EIGHTY - SIXTH YEAR, No. 9

Local - - - 1,055 Total Paid - 1,290

SPEED BOOST RAISES MAIN ST. QUERY Waste Of Effort On Farm Seen By Visitor

Study Of Co-operation Is BOWLERS PLAN TWO Urged On Farmers By Speakers

"You can become just as efficient a farmer as you like, you can grow as fine grain as the party, including 15 women. you like, you can raise as good pigs as you like, but if there meeting with President Larry is not a satisfactory method Bell presiding decided to sponsor of selling your products your a July 1 tournament for 48 rinks. 5-3. This was a very hardscientific farming is of little This would be an all-day tournaadvantage," Headmaster Joseph ment, and would be one of the overtime had to be played before McCulley of Pickering College, biggest events of the bowling a declared at the Newmarket short year.

Thursday evening. "One serious word," said Mr. McCulley. "It is that for many will be held on Tuesday, at 3.13 years we have been content to p.m. in the council chambers. plow our lonely furrow with too little regard for the fellow plowyou learn to work together.

course banquet at the college on

very interested in the experi- involve the subordination of the ments in co-operation going on individual to the state. We have in Denmark and Sweden. I hope freedom, and we must learn to that you learn before it is too! Page seven, column three

Newmarket Lawn Bowling club has accepted an invitation from the Ontario association to entertain a team of South African bowlers who will visit Canada in June. There are 45 in

HOSPITAL AID MEETS A meeting of the Hospital Aid

ing across the way. If you want late that cut-throat competition

"There are various experiments "Some of us have been very, in Russia, Germany, Italy. All

Talagoos Trimmed Tigers, Then Hespelers For Crown

T. F. Doyle Honored In | FRIENDS DISCUSSED Toronto As Former Lacrosse President

Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Asso- the Masonic banquet held president of the association, then lodge, presided. the Canadian Lacrosse Assoboro Beach.

ex-presidents honored at the visiting artists. annual meeting last week and sat in on a discussion of revision of the box lacrosse rules.

Aurora and Barrie in the local Canadian champions in 1899.

group.

province. T. F. Doyle, his brother,

A humorous talk on "Friendship" was given by Norman Dean The annual meeting of the of Corinthian lodge, Toronto, at ciation in Toronto last Friday Pickering College on Monday recalls the distant days when evening. Mrs. Howard Cane Newmarket was a red-hot replied to the toast to the ladies lacrosse town. For instance, in proposed by J. B. Bastedo. Dr. 1909, when T. F. Doyle was T. J. Hackett, master of the local

After the banquet, bridge and ciation, Newmarket's juvenile dancing were enjoyed by the defence, R. Smart, H. Thoms; lacrosse team won the Ontario many guests. Representatives centre, B. Groves; wings, Bob. championship, playing the final from Aurora, Bradford, Thornhill game against Hespeler at Scar- and several Toronto lodges were present. Mrs. G. Hollingshead W. Townsley. Mr. Doyle was among the Young accompanied some of the

the late Larry Doyle, and Jack The Newmarket juveniles Kelly, now of Brantford, another started on their championship past president of the association, route by eliminating Bradford, played with Markham village's

Newmarket beys played with member of the same family, and the best lacrosse teams in the Jack Kelly were members of the Page seven, column five

Citizens' Committee Named To Work With Survey Party citizens paid tribute to his forced to walk with her, I begin to get excited and my face begins to burn, when I find I have to telephone work. His previous

University Scientists Explain Undertaking To Council

Declaring that the work to be undertaken is for the benefit of all citizens of the township, King township council decided at a meeting in Nobleton on Saturday to co-operate to the fullest extent with the scientific group surveying the natural resources of King township with funds provided by Aubrey Davis, Newmarket.

The resolution of endorsation moved and seconded by Council lors E. M. Legge and Thomas MacMurchy, was as follows:

"Whereas Capt. Aubrey Davis of Newmarket has approached the council of this municipality (which is the municipality of his birth and the years he spent as boy to grown-up manhood) with reference to having a survey made of all natural resources and recommendations made as to the re-establishment of some of the beneficial undertakings that could be made to better this municipal- ance. ity as a whole.

"And whereas he has requested that this work be conducted | Bert Peterman and Allan Barunder the Ontario Game, Hunt- tholomew were fishing at Braceers, Research and Protection bridge during the Easter holiday. Association.

"And whereas a number of members of the above association, committee to give them all the sors of the heads of the depart- they can and to co-operate with and outlined the nature of the done. work to be undertaken.

graciously undertaken the cost of payers as follows: W. E. Barker, the survey for this year.

DISCUSS LIFE, WORSHIP

Life and worship are like Siamese twins; cut them apart and both die. These two cannot be separated, what is done with the one will affect the other and vice versa. As we prepare our lives, we also prepare our worship. When we neglect our

worship, we also neglect our lives. Christian Endeavorers consider worship a part of active life, and next Tuesday evening at 8.00 o'clock they are going to strive to find how worship can fit in among all activities.

Meet in the basement of the Christian-Congregational church, come and meet young people who are giving and discussing something worth thinking about. You

DANCE WELL ATTENDED

Bugle Band dance in the town ago, hall on Monday evening. Max Boag's orchestra was in attend- March 18, to Frances Stephens

FISH AT BRACEBRIDGE

consisting of the various profes- assistance and information that Toronto; Effic Penrose, Newments which this survey takes in them in every way as it is to from the University of Toronto, their interests and the township Max Smith, Newmarket; have waited upon this council as a whole that this work is being Dorothy, Mrs. F. E. Hope.

"(b) That a committee of nine "And whereas Capt. Davis has representative citizens and rate-Jos. Wilson, Lewis Scott, J. J. "Therefore be it resolved (a) Coulter, Ed. Marchant, A. Mac- church. that this council goes on record Murchy, Fred Webster, A. Mcas endorsing the idea in its Lure, Robert Stewart, be and entirety and calls upon all its are hereby appointed to consult citizens when approached by the and work with the research ship, celebrated her 87th birthday Young, Prospect St., Friday even-

TANNERS LOSE CHAMPIONSHIP TO OAK RIDGES

BIG EVENTS FOR 1937 | Oak Ridges Take Commercial Title In Red-Hot Game Here

TANNERS MISS CHANCES

Oak Ridges won the champion-The club at a recent executive ship of the mercantile league here last night, when they defeated the Davis Leather team fought game and ten minutes of winner was declared.

In the opening period, Helmkay and Boyle scored for Oak Ridges and Ross Smart notched a counter for the Davis tanners, making the score 2-1 for Oak Ridges at the end of the first period.

In the middle period, Miller scored for Oak Ridges, making the score 3-1 for the Junction to occupy the place you have between farmers can only bring end of the period, the tanners put on the pressure and, on goals by Howard Brown and Bob. McCabe, tied up the count.

In the final period neither team could get a marker, although the Davis boys had some very good chances to go into the lead but could not seem to make their plays click, the score being 3-3 at the end of regulation

In the overtime, Miller notched two goals and put the game and championship on ice for the Oak Ridges club. Final score was Oak Ridges 5, Davis Leather 3.

For the visitors, Miller. Sayers BY GUEST SPEAKER and Helmkay looked the best, while for the local leather company, Bob. McCabe, Ross Smart, B. Groves looked the most impressive. Every man on the club turned in a good game and kept trying till the final gong. The teams-Oak Ridges: goal,

Hulme; defence, G. Boyle, J Helmkay; centre, Miller; wings, Sayers and Burgess; alternates, H. Boyle, Shropshire. Davis Leather: goal, M. Smith;

McCabe, C. Turan; alternates, H. Brown, A. Cullen, P. Townsley,

The late Ed. Doyle, another Dies Suddenly On Thursday 75 Years Old, Of Pioneer Family

> Penrose were held on Sunday girl who is kind of silly? When market and a great number of a girl I know. I'm practically ties in this community.

Pallbearers were his grand- don't see the joke, but I try to telephone-using territory. sons, Walter and Bob Davis, Fred laugh. and Roy Penrose, Harry Penrose, Henderson, Toronto.

at Newmarket cemetery. Mrs. Leonard Lttle sang a solo at the

had been in his usual health earlier in the day.

Of pioneer stock, he was in his 73rd year. Born in Whitehurch close to Pine Orchard, he went to school at Pine Orchard. He was the son of Ellen Broughton and George Penrose.

He farmed at Sharon and for 32 years on the farm on Second St. now occupied by his oldest There was a good crowd at the son, Albert. He retired 14 years

> He was married 53 years ago, at the Stephens homestead on Second St.

One son, Henry Wesley, was 1918. One daughter, Alberta, Mrs. I. E. Davis, died two years ago. Mrs. Penrose and six children survive: Albert, Newmarket; Nella, Mrs C. W. Henderson, market; Gladys, Mrs. C. Londry, Thornbury; Laura, Mrs. Newmarket.

There are 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was a member of the Newmarket Christian-Congregational

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED Mrs. Mary Adams, King townon Good Friday.



FOUR LITTLE GIRLS LIVE IN SHARON

This happy group are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg, Sharon; from left to right, Doreen, Lorna, Clemens and Jean. They are the grandchildren of Mrs. E. A. Graves, 34 Millard Ave., Newmarket. Courtesy of Budd

Ever Tried To Talk With A Kind Of Silly Young Girl?

Newmarket High School POLLOCK'S SHOE STORE Students Publish Year-End Review

ture, and the "low-down" on the local manager. graduating class. The publication is very creditable to the school, BELL COMPANY ADDS

"A Confession" is the title of one contribution by "First

"is one that is not common among boys, especially those about 15 or Newmarket. over. It is trying to carry on a conversation with a girl of the same age.

a girl, she considers funny. I

"Finally, I'll get enough nerve all of Newmarket, and Harry to talk about something that interests me. It might require Rev. Dr. W. S. Alexander con- some explaining. As I come to ducted services at the home and the interesting part of the sub-Page four, column four

MANAGER PROMOTED Cameron Freeland, manager of

the local branch of Pollock's Instead of an elaborate high Shoe Stores, has been promoted school magazine, containing ad- to be supervisor of the entire vertising, Newmarket high school chain, with headquarters in this year publishes a typewritten Toronto, and Wilford Curran, of volume packed with fun, litera- Toronto, has been appointed

Effective May 1, S. R. Stevens, TULU CUUTIC who comes here from London, "My pet aversion," he writes, becomes Bell Telephone Company commercial manager at

Due to expanding business, the appointment of Manager Stevens is made to permit C. W. Holmes in the R. S. A. Bugle Band hall of the county body received a mileage, less the first 10 miles, at "Have you ever tried to carry to devote his full time to his on Friday evening are to be used daily allowance and mileage, but 10 cents per mile. It was esti-Funeral services for Ezra Noble on a conversation with a young specialty which, through the to help pay for the splendid new the bylaw passed in January mated that this would bring the afternoon. Mr Penrose was I am walking any place, I'll turn work of construction and main- is now equipped. With a splendid legislators as follows: 49 members \$20,000. years, has been the important instruments with which the band provided pay for the county total cost to approximately tenance of telephone plant facili- record of achievement behind it, at \$300, \$14,700; standing com-

A wealth of floral tributes talk with her. She will start to duties have equipped him also indicated the high regard in talk about something, which, as admirably to assume his new

> Manager Stevens will have supervision over Bell telephone exchanges at Aurora, Sutton, and adjacent centres, dividing his time among these to the advantage of all subscribers.

Mr. Penrose died at 6.45 p.m. on Thursday, of heart failure, following a stroke at noon. He Link With No. 12 Highway

May Indicate Eventual Taking Over Of Newmarket-· Sulton Highway

Beaverton and Orillia.

The provincial government last | successful year. week took over the only unpaved link in this route to the northern playground, namely, the six and to the No. 12 highway about two miles from Beaverton, The Ern is informed by Reeve Wilmot Bain of Scott township, chairman of the Ontario county road commission.

The stretch of highway taken over lies in Brock and Thorah Ontario Museum, Toronto, on tons found in Alberta (more townships in Ontario county. This Tuesday. Driven by a number of fearful than social credit), one action on the part of the govern- citizens, they left here about 10 labelled 3,000,000 years old. They ment makes the eventual taking a.m. and returned around 4 p.m. all saw the mummies, the mortal highway a probability.

POSTPONE MEETING The Cherokee club meeting at

the home of Mrs. R. C. Smith, Poplar St., has been postponed. The next regular meeting will be ing, April 0, at 8 p.m.

ELECT HOCKEY OFFICERS

year will take place at the annual ikely to be a popular route to King George hotel on Monday,

Election of officers for next

meeting of the Newmarket Newmarket is now on what is Hockey club to be held at the Muskoka, namely via Sutton, April 5, at 8.15 p.m. This meeting will mark the conclusion of a

BATTLE ROYAL T. H. L. PLAY In Three Out Of Five Series,

CLUBS TIED IN

Play At Aurora Tomorrow Night

PLAYED IN TORONTO

in the King Clancy T. H. L. 30 miles an hour revives an old series, with a win each, and a subject, namely, the widening of tie. It is a three out of five Main St. It is pointed out that ment debentures having been

night. This was a fast display each other, and yet Main St. is K.C., town clerk and solicitor. Aurora net and Bob Peters in the Bradford net both excelling.

Hunt scored for Bradford and then Townsley for Aurora in the years ago W. B. Redfern, town first period. In the second Bernard put Aurora one up, scoring taking a foot and a half off the on a rebound. Young Mair made it two up in the third.

teams, ending in a 3-3 tie. In the first period Randall scored for Bradford and McComb of Newmarket for Aurora. In the! second Ogilvie scored for Bradford and James for Aurora. The third was scoreless, and in a tenminute overtime McEwan scored for Bradford and McGee tor Aurora,

Bradford won at Bradford last battle. Mair got the only penalty of the evening, and his first hockey penalty.

Scorers were: first period, Randall from Hunt, for Bradford; Rose from James for Aurora; second, McEwan scored twice for Bradford on rebounds; Roberts from Townsley for Aurora; Townsley from McComb for Aurora; third, Ogilvie from Lang for Bradford; McComb Townsley for Aurora; Hunt from Randall for Bradford; Bernard from Townsley for Aurora; Mc-Ewan from Hunt for Bradford Joe Tunney was good in goal for Aurora, and Butch Swain did a good job for Bradford. Both goalies were subjected to heavy

COMMERCIAL MANAGER UNIN CHOUDE

Proceeds of a euchre to be held

new honor to the town. telephone work. His previous cents includes lunch. The public \$50; equalization committee, foisted upon them. The bill was is invited to attend.

responsibilities in this important telephone-using territory. In addition to Newmarket, UNION SERVICE

Andrew's Presbyterian church was well filled for a united service on Good Friday morning. Rev. Dr. D. McIntyre presided, giving the invocation, and introducing two new pastors, Rev. J. H. Wells and Adjutant A. D. MacTavish of the Salvation

Rev. A. J. Patstone read the scripture lesson, and Rev. J. H. Wells explained the meaning of the Easter story, Adjutant Mac-Tavish gave the prayer and Rev. W. S. Alexander asked the Nobleton on Saturday.

There was a united choir, Mrs. Leonard Little sang a solo.

Era printing prices are low.

... ... killed in France on March 25, a half miles from Port Bolster Jenior Fourth Students Daw SomeThings You'd Not Believe

Fifty-two students of the they didn't see than what they senior fourth of Newmarket did see, They were quite impublic schools visited the Royal pressed with the dinosaur skelethem and had a grand time,

The children were under the supervision and leadership of H. A. Jackson, principal of public schools, Miss N. Holladay, principal of Alexander Muir school and Dr. J. C. R. Edwards, member of the public school board,

over of the Newmarket-Sutton They took their lunches with remains of people who lived and breathed in ancient Egypt. They saw totem poles, restorations of Indian life, sults of armor, weapons and firearms of every imaginable kind, hoop-skirts, Roman coins, primitive plows fact, they saw things you'd not It would be easier to tell what a great way to learn history.

Debentures Off Main St. Now-More Wanted?

Main St. Badly Congested, Widening Proposed As Remedy

ESTIMATED COST IS LOW

Last week's change of the speed Aurora and Bradford are tied law in towns from 20 miles to series, with the next game in when cars are parked at both paid off Main St. property-owners will notice a lightening in their Aurora took the first game 3 - 1 section there is barely room left taxation this year, The Era at Varsity arena last Friday for two other cars to creep past learned from N. L. Mathews,

Dr. L. W. Dales, chairman of the town's finance committee, be divided between the town and told The Era that about four engineer, estimated the cost of sidewalks at each side of Main St., removing the light poles and Monday night's game at Auroral wiring from Main St. and erectwas a disappointment to both ing cluster lights to illuminate Main St. at \$7,000. This estimate the erection of a municipal counted on the use of relief labor building, first proposed by former "I would think that this

over 20 years," Dr. Dales said.

ENTERTAIN JUNIORS

Plans are being made by the Aurora board of trade to entertain the Aurora junior hockey team. Charles Malloy is president of the hockey club, Bert Tunney is manager, Chas, Rowntree is coach, and the players are mostly from Newmarket.

Asked how a debenture for the improvement of Main St. would Main St. owners, Mr. Mathews said: "That would rest with the council. But as the merchants themselves would be the principal beneficiaries, they would probably have to bear a substantial part of the cost."

"The widening of Main St. and and a government relief subsidy. Mayor William Keith, to contain clerk's office, police court, cells, project could be carried through library, fire hall and council at a cost of \$500 a year spread chamber, are the two principal needs of the town," Dr. Dales As the result of local improve- | declared.

night with a 6-5 score. At no time was there a lead of more People Don't Want County Council Pay Boost-Baker

Legislature Member Defeats | ANGLICAN JUNIORS County Council Pay

Morgan Baker, M. L. A., for North York, led the members of the house last week in throwing out the bill introduced to sanction the York county council "salary grab," according to the Richmond Hill Liberal, which has waged a consistent war on the county

The Liberal's explanation of the proposed change follows. It will be noted that the change would have meant an estimated total increase of \$1,100 in the

"At the January session, the county council passed a bylaw providing for annual salaries for the members at an annual estimated cost to the county of \$20,000. Previously the members the band now bids fair to bring mittees, finance chairman \$150, House North York's member secretary, \$50; education com- declared that the people of North The admission charge of 25 mittee, chairman \$150, secretary York did not want this legislation chairman \$150, secretary \$50; defeated in the house by an agricultural committee, chairman overwhelming majority which \$25; bylaws committee, chairman should be good news to the rate-\$50, secretary \$25; warden, \$1,500 payers of the county of York."

WILL PRESENT PLAY

The Juniors of St. Paul's Anglican church are working hard on the play, "How the Princess's Pride Was Broken," taken from Hans Andersen's story of the swineherd.

The play, directed by Mrs. A. J. Patstone, will be produced in the Memorial hall on the evening of April 16 and the afternoon of April 17. The same play was presented recently in the Children's Theatre, New York.

remuneration of county council- plus expense allowance not to exceed \$800; council chairman, \$50; two commissioners, \$400 each; two house of refuge commissioners, \$100 each; five subcommittee chairmen, \$50 each;

total, \$18,900. "To this is added members'

"In opposing the bill in the

DRAWS CROWD Council Wants Guarantee Settlers Won't Be Charges

McGoey Plan Commondable But Fear Liability

Fears that members of the McGoey back-to-the-land settlement in King township may at some future time become public charges were again expressed at a King township council at

On motion of Councillors E M. Legge and C. E. Walkington, it was decided "to prepare an agreement with Father McGoey and his principals and this municipality guaranteeing that residents of that settlement (that have been or may be brought there) shall not now or for all times to come be a charge upon this municipality,"

The resolution stated that the township already holds a letter from Father McGoey, dated August 29, 1936, giving such a guarantee but that this letter does not constitute an enforceable contract. The resolution refers "this commendable work." Similar requirements will be made of any other organizations undertaking similar settlement

CRASH IS FATAL

Struck by a southbound car driven by Miss Elsie Huntley of and household implements. In Queensville, 16-year-old Ruth Wardle of Newtonbrook believe, and they thought it was fatally injured near her home on W. A. Tuesday afternoon instead Tuesday night.

SOFTBALL PLANNED There will be a meeting of the

Queensville softball club in

English's Garage, Queensville, on

Friday at 8 p.m. All are asked

to turn out to help the boys have

a real ball season this year. Coming Events (Coming Events announce-

ments one cent a word per week,

minimum 25 cents.) TUESDAY, APRIL 6 .- Travelogue, auspices of St. Paul's W. A. in the Parish Hall at 8 o'clock sharp. Fifteen cents admission.

clw9 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 .--Euchre and bridge, under auspices of the Catholic Women's League, at St. John's school. Grand drawing for beautiful

bridge set. Admission 25 cents.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9 - Spring talent sale and afternoon tea at Christian church from 3 to 6 p.m., sponsored by the Junior Ladies

FRIDAY, APRIL 9-Fortnightly dance at Belhaven Community Hall, Catania's orchestra, Admission 30 cents.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13.-Spring wastepaper collection, St. Paul's of Saturday,

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cents each.

ANDREW OLDING HEBB, Editor and Proprietor 142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, APRIL 1ST, 1937

KNOCKING AT OUR DOOR

Now is the time to seek to attract new industries to the town of Newmarket. An opinion was quoted in these columns last week to the effect that there are British firms looking for Private Or Public Ownership Canadian factory sites and that they prefer towns to cities. Here is another opinion, taken from a Toronto advertising journal, "Marketing" (March

advantages; with lower living costs as found in greater success of a state bank. smaller communities, workers will have a larger margin of real wages and so will be enabled to live better; the strike menace will lessen; consumer prices on private brand merchandise will be below those of nationally advertised lines, which may force makers of nationally advertised labor costs will be less."

MONETARY THEORIES

It is interesting to conjecture on what grounds the next federal election will be fought. (Evidently | this point. Prison labor has been used to advantage the next Ontario election is not to be fought on in beautifying the environment of the Guelph the school question.) Will it be an old-fashioned tariff election or a modern unemployment election? ened criminals but men amenable to reforming rule grown heartless and empty, they had to face. If we deny the home in Palmerston on Wednes-Will the socialist ideas of the C. C. F. be a factor influences. Beauty in nature, such as is seen in in the next contest? Will there be a Reconstruction party or will the Hon. H. H. Stevens have returned to the Conservative fold? Will the public to turn the thoughts of the prisoners toward a still be interested in the intricacies of banking and | happy normal life than forbidding grey walls and monetary theories? Paul E. Angle, Richmond Hill rose-grower, who was the chief organizer of the Inconsistency Reconstruction campaign for this riding in the last Richmond Hill Liberal last week.

Banks and Banking

His argument is that the business of banks should be restricted to accepting deposits and to lending money actually in their possession. The government should have the sole right to issue credit or money. Presumably he does not refer of Canada, but to lending money which the bank doesn't actually possess, that is, lending money by crediting the borrower with a deposit which it may never have to pay out in cash. He speaks MR. SPEAKER of "the primary monopoly granted to our chartered banks to issue 95 per cent. of all instruments of exchange which serve as money in exchanging goods. I hasten to explain that I do not blame the banks or the bankers. They are operating a business, just as I am, for profit. Our past not enjoy, and it is my fault if I submit to such which is supposed to represent me as well as the banks."

Mr. Angle's Protest

Mr. Angle goes on: "Is this not an astonishing of the country is given the right to issue that money when and where it is most profitable to itself. It would be just as reasonable to give a our waterways." We agree with Mr. Angle that the government should control credit as far as possible, trying to provide as much credit as it can in hard times and trying to restrict credit in times of over-confidence. But we do not see how it is possible to restrict a bank in the lending business to lending only as much money as it is in a position actually to pay out in cash, if the bank's credit is such that people do not want cash. All they want is the privilege of making an order on the bank in favor of other people who also do not want cash. The bank has confidence in the borrower and the individuals to whom the borrower wishes to pay the borrowed money have

confidence in the bank. Where Credit Originates

the bank underwrites or guarantees the indi- of interpretation as meaning "not straight," and vidual's credit to make it acceptable to the general so "dishonest." We can't think that Miss Macphail public. The bank turns the individual's credit and Mrs. Black would be very much at ease at into a bank deposit. In a sense, the bank is Queen's Park. turning the individual's credit into money, but it "Strong men have blanched, and shot their wives, groups took a very heavy day on There is nothing to prevent us is going forward." Mr. James is not "creating" credit, as is often charged. The Rather than send them to St. Ives." same thing would happen if the bank or anyone Reading Hansard, another point strikes us, and else sufficiently and favorably known endorsed it is that those who make speeches at Ottawa are the note of an individual so that it might pass | well informed and make their speeces following freely from hand to hand as money. The bank a good deal of study and thought. Do you have is in the double business, as we see it, of lending that impression when you read speeches made at the money deposited with it (and this is generally | Queen's Park? said to be only one-tenth of a Canadian bank's business) and of turning the credit of reliable individuals into generally acceptable credit. The bank does not "create" credit but in turning individual credit, that is, the individual's reputation for meeting his obligations, into generally acceptable credit, the bank makes use of its own credit, that is, its own reputation for meeting its obligations. Without this reputation all borrowers or all persons to whom borrowers issued cheques would demand cash from the bank and the bank could not produce it, for all the bank is doing is guaranteeing the credit of individuals. Without this reputation the bank would be restricted to lending the money deposited with it and there would be little or none of that.

So We Differ

So we cannot agree to any great extent with in the Canadian banking system we would point, first, to the banks' too great willingness to lend in times of prosperity and too great reluctance to lend in times of depression. Even in these matters, however, the banks are acting as any merchants to leave a light burning in their stores sensible privately-owned business would act. No at night. Si Gwillimbury says if anybody wants prosperity confidence while its competitors were in the dark.

making easy money or to take depression risks in order to bring about a prosperity which its competitors would share equally. Secondly, we would point out that the existence of so many different banks makes it impossible for them to direct credit into the channels where it is most Published every Thursday. Two dollars needed. For instance, under the present set-up a per year in advance. Single copies five bank will have to lend money to help a promising new pulp and paper mill in Ontario even though Canada may already have too many mills and even though the operation of the new mill may put out of business another mill in Quebec, perhaps a customer of the same bank. The bank has no choice in the matter, for if it doesn't take the good Ontario business another bank will, and it will have the bad Quebec business anyway. In the third place, we would criticize the costly duplication of services and general banking set-up which does not permit during a "cheap money" period a lower rate than six per cent for fully secured small loans, and is not even then able to pay good wages to many of its employees. Competition is sometimes a useful thing but in this instance monopoly could be a better servant.

For ourselves, we would not be afraid of a private ownership monopoly, under public or statutory control. We believe that a single commercial bank in Canada would be in a position "A deep-thinking advertising man sees advan- to, and would, control credit not only with a view tages in the multiplication of private brand to a profit but with a long view toward the merchandise. Thus: the concentration of supply welfare of Canada. Nor would we be afraid of pleasant. in a few large producing units will tend to break a public ownership monopoly. Another depression up; more and more will private brand factories as severe as the present depression will bring be established in cheap-production centres, thus about state banking, we would guess, and we see building up industries in numerous small-city and no reason why the men who are carrying on small-town communities, with obvious social Canada's banks today could not make an even

ONTARIO REFORMATORY

As we never know when we may be sent to mortality on the resurrection, day saw only a spiritual resur- count of the death of her aunt, the Ontario Reformatory ourselves, we are quite ignore the day which saw the rection-just an awakening of Mrs. McVittie, who was buried interested in the Madden report on the institution | Savior suffer and die. lines to move to small community centres where following the recent uprising there. The Barrie Examiner has the following to say:

"Judge Madden, in his report on conditions at the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph frowns on the making of such an institution into a 'show place.' We cannot at all agree with Judge Madden on institution, which is not supposed to house hard- of a rebel against their rule-a fortify the disciples, for what the landscape work around the reformatory, is a wholesome, helpful influence, much more likely unlovely surroundings would be."

election, has not forgotten the banks and banking. be made as plain and severe as possible is out He had quite a long and interesting letter in the of keeping with the very sensible recommendation that education should be the dominant note in the institution. More beauty in their lives and earlier environment might have kept many from being sent to the reformatory. Another recommendation, that outside guards be provided with guns, seems dubious. It smacks of education to the "tune of that into the midst of a Good teachers should find it necessary the hickory stick." It would be better to give Friday program should come to try to make over to suit a few. to bank notes, which are now issued by the Bank more people jobs as guards. Another recommendation, for the separation of various types of offenders, seems sound.

The Ontario legislature, as a unit of government, is crying almost as loudly as the county council for abolition, the county council because it has nothing to do and takes a long time to do it, and the provincial legislature because it has a lot to do but spends the time bickering. Any governments have given them a privilege I do follower of the debates at Toronto and at Ottawa will notice a distinct difference in the tone. A discrimination without protest to the government Ottawa the members address Mr. Speaker, and refer to other members in the third person, but in the Ontario legislature the members, both Liberals and Conservatives, and leaders as well as rank and file, freely address each other across situation; money is positively essential for modern | the floor of the house as "You." Ottawa too slips business, and yet one of the competitive businesses into the dangerous second person occasionally, but activity in adult education. Had not so habitually as Toronto. Then again Mr. Speaker at Toronto is not nearly so strict as Mr. Speaker at Ottawa about the sort of language he private shipping company the right to control all permits. Some of the language used and not withdrawn at Toronto this year has not looked very nice in print. It would not have been permitted at Ottawa. The other day, for instance, beginning and the New Year a member was about to make a statement about some action of Mr. Bennett's and got so far as "My right honorable friend tried devious methods while he headed the government-" when Mr. Bennett interrupted with: "The word 'devious,' I people in each group, this would many serious minds who are am afraid, the honorable member must withdraw." The member continued: "Well, various or different methods. He tried different methods in order have been formed that should to get their hands into some to help out the situation which he himself had largely created. He tried, for instance, a bonus also the experience gained in social action to be in tune with to the wheat grower of western Canada Few of us would see anything objectionable in the use of the word "devious" meaning "different."

The credit originates with the borrower and Mr. Bennett evidently thought the word capable

Premier Hepburn is being given credit for having seen that he was wrong in principle in introducing the separate school assessment legislation. But surely he isn't wrong just because the measure did not prove popular.

PAY FOR COUNCILLORS Declares the Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin: "In Bowmanville there is talk of paying the town councillors three dollars a meeting. In Brampton enthusiastic readers have already Mr. Frank Wasley of Graventhe fixture is five dollars a meeting for 26 meet- joined and some books have been hurst was calling on friends in ings. Here in Collingwood it is also five bucks loaned through the service. Cer- town this week, a meeting and no one appears to be hurt. All tain it is that a leader must read Mrs. Pugsley of Sutton was other legislative bodies are recompensed, some, and the spare moments can be the guest of Mrs. Wm. Kelth a it is said, to an extent much more than they earn. put to good use in this way. The couple of days last week, As to this we cannot say, but experience has secretary has now worked out a) Mrs. J. E. Hollingshead gave a Mr. Angle. If we were looking for a weak spot taught that a five spot for councillors, if at all interested, is not too much."

The police commission is asking Main St. one bank could afford to put the brakes on to break into his store, let him stumble around

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville "Easter Tide"

broadcast," the evening of that altar of a world's unbelief. day, and I indulged in some Then comes Saturday, while Lindsay. smart mental gymnastics as I the world lies waiting in solemn strove to reconcile my idea of a stillness - not as on that first

You will notice that I say part, certain hope of the resurrection. for some parts of it were beauti- On Easter Sunday morning I family, ful. There was a magnificent listened to a sermon by a preachrendering of "The Palms," "The er whom I have greatly admired; Wade of King spent a few days Pilgrim's Chorus," "The Angel- who often seemed to touch on us," and Schubert's "Ave Maria:" the very fears and worries which R. Harland. But, and here was the rub, the assail us all. But in his Easter rest of the program was a message I was sadly disappointed. decided let down.

have had the utmost pleasure in about, but it is what I believe the other numbers of the pro- and no one likes to have anyone gram, but to hear these numbers, undermining the foundations of which had nothing to do with the one's belief. poignant memories which the The preacher spoke of the day had called forth, was un- marvellous resurrection of

when Good Friday was observed sized the re-awakening of hope by only a few branches of the in our hearts, of new faith in the church, but gradually the feeling future. He spoke of the resurrecthat the most tragic, yet most tion of Christ which occurs over history should not go unobserved, done in His name; some wrong grew. For why should people, righted, some gift to the world, calling themselves Christians and but he left one in no doubt as to placing all their hopes of im- his belief that the first Easter Bradford on Thursday, on ac-

Good Friday, who poured out humanity. from the gates of Jerusalem, to witness what, to the chief priests, was their goal-the elimination inspiration.

His disciples followed, in heartbroken dismay - their hopes shattered, their belief in Jesus as the Messiah gone, but anxious to see the last act in the drama.

The Roman soldiers were there The recommendation that the grounds should to do their hideous duty and the rabble was there to see and hear and make horrible the Savior's last hours by their revilings and

We can still hear and, in of the untouched, uninterested hearts and souls. To me of the Supreme Drama — the -"He is not here, He is risen!

We tuned in to a "Good Friday | sacrifice of a Savior on the cold | spending the Easter vacation

five o'clock tea on Friday,

E. Widdifield, on Friday.

with her parents.

Mrs. Lawrence Cane has gone

Mrs. McCormick of Eglinton

Mrs. Wm. Pinder of Simpson,

has gone to Maple to live with

her daughter, Mrs. Gray, for a

with Mr. Corneil's parents a

Mr. and Mrs. P. Diliman at

tended the funeral of her niece,

Mrs. Richard Durling, on Sunday

city on Wednesday to join her

left for Buffalo yesterday to

Mrs. C. E. Cane was announced

Mr. Jas. Neiles of Myrtle, Man.,

Mrs. Ed. Richardson was in

Rev. and Mrs. Mackenzie and

depot on Tuesday by a large

number of his church to say

Councillor Lyons and wife

Mrs. Zurbrigg left for her

Death-In Newmarket, on Mar.

28, 1912, George McTavish, in his

50 Years Ago

From Era File, April 1, 1887

Messrs. Frank Bentley, John

Kelman and A. Gartley have

returned from the Toronto School

church last Sunday.

Methodist church there.

Rev. Mr. Nixon of Stouffville

Miss Stephens, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Armitage repre-

sented Newmarket at the conven-

Mr. Sharpe of Newmarket has

bought the "Mansion House" in

Sutton and will open the hotel

St. spent yesterday with his

sister, Mrs. R. H. Smith, at "The

Mr. Arthur Gartley left for

London this week to study medi-

cine in the office of his brother-

Rev. Mr. Thornley preached in

The following telegraphic des-

patch from Montreal created a

good deal of uneasiness among

the relatives in this section:

"Although Albert Hamer, of

Bradford, Ont., who passed a

very successful examination at

and who was to receive his degree

tomorrow, has strangely and

Mr. D. L. Lepard of East Gwill-

imbury, a brother-in-law, left for

Montreal on Tuesday to assist in

The many friends of Rev. Mr.

Casson, an old pastor of the

Methodist church in this town,

will be pleased to hear that he

Marriage-On Mar. 23, 1887, at

by the Rev. W. H. Madden, Mr.

Geo. Draper to Miss Eliza Railton,

Death-In town, on Mar. 26

of Newmarket Livery, in his

"My wife likes ten for break-

"You'll soon get used to ten."

both of North Gwillimbury.

fast, while I like coffee."

is in the best of health,

the Methodist church on Sunday.

in-law, Dr. Orin Belfry.

Mr. John W. Bogart of Yonge

on Thursday.

'good-bye.'

writes, "We all look for the

eastern news in The Era."

to speak at the Women's Institute

visit relatives during Easter.

position in Cornwall.

Miss Amy Lundy left for the

to Brampton to spend Easter

was visiting her mother, Mrs. J.

Good Friday program with part Saturday, when all seemed lost, of the one to which we listened. but we now wait in the sure and

My theology may need the jalty, left this week to accept a At any other time one would re-thinking we hear so much

things in the spring-at Easter. Many of us can remember More particularly he empha- St at King City yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. F. C. Keam. wonderful day in the world's and over, as some great deed is the belief, crushed in the first at Newmarket cemetery last Now, on Good Friday, quiet- few days after the crucifixion, week. ness reigns where, ordinarily, that His spirit could not die, but the stir and bustle of work from wherever He lived again, family were accompanied to the prevails; we are free to follow, He would animate and fill them like the great crowds on the first | with power and the love of |

I may be like Thomas, but it seems to me a physical resurrec- have postponed arrangements to tion was needed to inspire and go to the Old Country. from lack of real religious physical resurrection of our day because of her mother's Lord, it seems to me we may as death. well discard His Divinity.

> Buddha, Mahomet-any great religious leader, had power to found a religion-but none of them rose from the dead!

It is the centre of our beliefour hope that we will once again be with those we have "loved long since and lost awhile."

It seems hard, in these days, when faith is apt to falter and imagination, see all this and so, courage fail, when confronted by of Medicine. it seems to me, and I imagine to existing conditions, that even most of us, utterly incongruous those who are supposed to be something alien and, like the talk beliefs which are rooted in our spectators at the crucifixion, glory of Easter would depart, had this week. serve only to jar the thoughts there been no shining angels concentrated on the culmination there to spread the great tidings



TRAINING LEADERS

The Leaders' Institute held at Pickering College on March 24 marked the end of three months this plan of adult education been tute seemed to be greatly in launched in September instead favor of retaining "Co-operation" of January, its accomplishments as one of the main subjects of might easily have been more study. Our people want a type than double what they were. But, of education that can lead to Pickering College community social action. They want to learn extension service had to have a the things that will help them to may prove as good a time as any.

One study group per week has member daily. This is apart They are anxious to learn study group technique.

Time and time again we have Christianity and democracy. commented on the fact that seem to add strength to this contention. Some 25 people who have been active as leaders of matters related to the work. On must depend the relaunching of inertia. the groups and the building of new ones next autumn.

Now that seeding and other spring work loom on the horizon, the groups must be expected to slow down. Only the most interested people will carry on during the summer. It is the intention of the extension secretary to devote his limited efforts to these people. It is his hope to meet them at least once a month singly

or in small groups. Although October would seem to be a better month than March | receive again this season. for the launching of a reading club, a beginning has only now to move his family to Toronto been made. A few of the most shortly,

plan whereby reading can be tion of the W. C. T. U. in Toronto promoted and guided in conunction with visits to local

Opinion at the Leaders' Instiraise their economic position as a community.

It has been proven that our been the rate of progress during people will respond to a lead in the winter. With about seven study group work. There are make an average addition of one concerned with social betterment from the other contacts which what can be done. They want yield results in the future. Add social action. And they want that McGill University on Thursday their two greatest traditions:

unaccountably disappeared. He In Cape Breton and elsewhere drew \$100 from a bank and went initiative will depend on a few this educational lead has yielded sleigh-riding with some companscattered leaders. The success a bountiful harvest. In this area ions. While stopping at a hotel of the Leaders' Institute would we have as able a people as on the way back, Hamer went there are anywhere. We have out and did not return, and since unusual leadership. We have then has not been seen and foul many facilities at our disposal. play is suspected. A search from the achievement of great Hamer of Bradford, brother of those people and a few others and lasting good except our own the missing young man, and sonin-law of John T. Stokes, Esq., county engineer, accompanied by

25 Years Ago

From Era File, April 5, 1912 Mr. Ed. Blackburn is talking of going west this spring. Mr. Jas. Hazzard of Keswick has moved to Newmarket. Mr. W. A. Hambleton of Glen-

ville has moved to Newmarket Mrs. R. H. Brimson will not Mr. J. R. Mader is arranging

It is questionable whether enough consideration | desirable to have unenforced laws on the statute was given to the changes in the speed limits. books, but what about the requirement that motorists should slow to 15 miles on hour at view-obstructed country intersections and to ten

both year.

the search.

Both sides of the family read and enjoy The Era



The Era grows in popularity. A number of families are taking adventage of the new subscription rate of \$3 for two years.

The Newmarket Era \$2 a year - \$3 for two years

Subscriptions not renewed at expiration are discontinued.

Representatives: Mrs. W. R. Steeper, Mount Albert; Miss Leonora Shaw, Sharon; Miss Pearl Ward, Sutton; Mrs. A. C. Marritt, Keswick; Murray Huntley, Queensville. Era office open Saturdays 2 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.



Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King expressed the opinion last week that in the event another European war Britain would not send an expeditionary force to the continent, and he doubted if Canada would ever send another expeditionary force to another continent. Conditions demanding action, Premier Wm. of war have changed, he declared. Aberhart was defeated on two

Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn preached in the Presbyterian last week accepted the bill of Hon. George S. Henry, Conserva-Mr. John Williams and wife of tive house leader, for repeal of Bloomington are visiting the the separate school share in the family of Mr. George Williams corporation tax legislation. Mr. Hepburn refused Conservatives The Guelph Herald says that an opportunity to comment on Miss Dimsdale is conducting his action and Hon. Leopold revival services in the Dublin St. Macaulay, who protested against this action, was escorted from

H. S. Cane and Mr. Wm. Dodds the house. are the delegates appointed by Italy last week demanded the Royal Templars to attend the district lodge in Toronto on free hand in Spain. Attempts to interfere with Italy would bring Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. John Europe to the precipice of war, S. Millard, Mrs. J. J. Pearson and

Italian spokesmen said.

cent interest in the new Trans-Canada airways.

Confectioners and tobacconists, usually open in Toronto on breaking dishes): Sundays, closed generally last Mary! More dishes?" Sunday as the result of a police | "No, mum, less!"

campaign for observance of the "Lord's Day."

Calling on all citizens to comoat communism, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, told parliament on Tuesday that ustice and charity, not repression, guns or jails, were the weapons with which to fight communism.

With a large section of his party rebelling against him, and votes in the Alberta legislature this week, Mr. Aberhart was unable to get his budget passed, but secured a temporary vote of money to enable him to prepare his social credit plans.

Loyalists in Spain are reported to have scored further victories against the rebels and fascists.

The threatened Canadian rail-

way strike is off. The railways have agreed to a gradual restoration of pay-cuts. There were 56,000 more Can-

adians gainfully employed at the beginning of this year than at the beginning of 1936, Hon. The C. N. R. will have a 51 per Norman Rogers, minister of labor, told the house of commons at Ottawa this week.

"Goodness,

Chips April Fools Chubby

BY RUTH DINGMAN HESE

"Tap, tap, tap-tap, tap, tap," drummed Pecker, the Downy Woodpecker, on the trunk of a tall oak tree. "What are you tapping so!

Chickadee to his friend. "You the Meadowlarks did in attacking don't seem to be eating anything." this time," said Pecker. "I'm they decorated them. Ever since tapping in salute to the spring, then the Meadowlarks have had you might say - I'm telling the these black bands as an emblem world that I'm happy that this of their good service. You can

will soon be time to build a new of the stories that is handed home and bring up another down in the Meadowlark family family." "Yes, we're all feeling glad must remember to pass it on to that the sap's running and the my 1937 family." season for love and singing has

arrived again," replied Ted.

look-out for my cousin Sappy. the Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Pecker remarked. "He ought to the residence of the bride's father, be turning up one of these days." "I heard the Meadowlark's him." lovely whistle this morning," said "Really!" exclaimed Chubby, Chubby, the Nuthatch, as he excitedly. "How jolly, Let's go rushed headfirst down the trunk and find him." He started to fly 1887, James Somerville, father of on which Pecker was tapping. "It off. Mr. Thos. Somerville, proprietor wouldn't be spring without his popular song. Why there he is after him, "You silly billy-you

now, Hello, Mr. Meadowlark." awkwardly on a fence post near be ridiculously early." the others and displayed his "I should say so," agreed the lovely yellow breast with the Meadowlark, laughing. "These striking black band across it.

ated for some gallant deed, with sure." that black ribbon across his "Well, shiver my feathers,"

necktoco, Mr. Mendowlark?" get even with you yet."

| Chubby inquired, "I've often wondered about it. Is it a badge of honor?' "Well, that's the story that my

mother told me," laughed the Meadowlark, "It seems that years and years ago the farmers sudvigorously for?" called little Ted denly realized how much good the enemies of their crops, the "No. I'm not tapping for grubs insects and the weed seeds, so is the first of April and that it believe it or not, but that's one from generation to generation.

"Hello, friends and fellow countrymen," greeted Chips as "Your mention of the sap he hurried up to the group, "Did reminds me that I must be on the you hear that Bob Bobolink has come to town and is bubbling and gurgling his cheery song away over in that for field? Tell him I sent you over, when you see

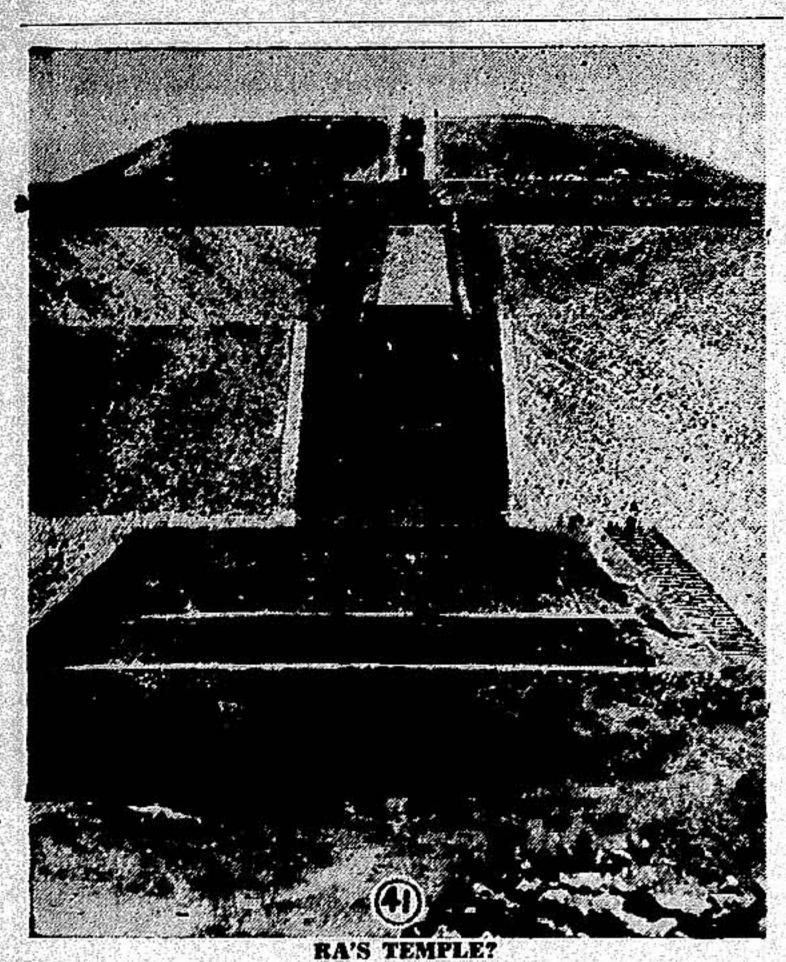
"April fool!" shouted Chips ought to know that Bob doesn't The big Lark alighted rather get here until May. This would

cold days have been embarrass-'A stranger might think that ing enough, even for me and no the Meadowlark had been decor- Bobolink could stand them, I'm

breast, thought Chubby. I must cried Chubby, "So you tried to make a fool out of me, did you, . "Why do you wear that black Chips? You just be careful. I'll

Thirty miles an hour is far too fast for Newmarket's narrow Main St., and 50 miles an hour is too fast for Yonge St. at night, yet in neither of these instances would a court be likely to miles an hour at town or city view-obstructed convict a driver of reckless driving. It is not intersections?

Canada's Favourite Tea







RULES OF CONTEST

1. Forty-eight pictures will be published. 2. Details about submitting your answers will be given toward

the completion of the contest. 3. The solution to the puzzles will be among the clues published. don, while attending the Canada The answer to the first puzzle is among the first 10 clues. The Packers' convention in Toronto

answer to the second puzzle is among the first 20 clues. The answer to the second puzzle is among the first 20 clues. The answer to the second puzzle is among the first 20 clues. The answer to the second puzzle is among the first 20 clues. The answer to the second puzzle is among the first 20 clues. The answer to the second puzzle is among the first 20 clues. The answer will be a subscriber to compete, but you must former's uncle, Mr. Chalmer Black.

See Ray Marshall's Hatchery, see Ray Marshall's Hatchery, Kettleby. Advt.

5. The judges' decision will be final. 6. Prizes will be: first, \$10 cash; second, \$5 cash; third, \$3 cash; and seven prizes of \$1 each, 7. In event of a tie or ties, prizes will be divided or allotted among those sending in the bes tanswers in the discretion of the judges.

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ANNOUNCE SAVINGS

save telephone users of Ontario all users. and Quebec upwards of \$600,000 yearly.

telephones will save farmers \$100,000 a year.

which charges are cut are for discarded magazines in a promi- the motorist as to the death of a installing and moving telephones, nent place on Tuesday afternoon, small child or any resident." for short-haul long distance calls, April 13. They are collecting on | The road superintendent was and for the hand type of tele- Tuesday instead of Saturday as instructed to locate four dumping phone which after May 1st will so many people are away on a grounds in the township and to cost only 15 cents instead of 30 Saturday afternoon.

cents per month more than the reasons for the requested speed FOR TELEPHONE USERS desk telephone.

The Bell Telephone Company reductions will lead to a still excessive rates of speed, endanannounces miscellaneous rate more widespread use of the reductions which they state will telephone, increasing its value to driving causes excess dust nuis-

CHANGE DAY OF ST. PAUL'S

asking their friends to assist them better traffic regulations. The Other important items on by placing their wastepaper and resolution adds: "It also protects get the purchase prices for the

CLUES

SAVE THESE CLUES stone Lighthouse, England; (403) attendance officer. Mount Egmont, Taranaki, New Mexico; (407) Swan River, Aus- ask full particulars of cost. tralia; (408) Sacramento Valley,

Sydney, Australia. Diane de Portiers, Rouen, France; borrowings. (417) Old San Miguel Chapel, Isaac's Cathedral, Leningrad; ment with the township. (420) Seville Cathedral, Spain.

Italy; (182) Baths of Caracalla, re the changing of poles and lines Rome; (183) Porch of the Maid- from the second to the fourth on ens, Athens; (184) Baptistery, the north townline. Florence; (185) Wei River, The following accounts were China: (186) Jordan River, Pal- among those paid: J. P. Jeffer- Mrs. Wm. Hadden. estine; (187) Bourgoyne Canal, son, long distance calls, \$2.12; E. Belgium; (188) Harbor Front, Williams, \$7; H. H. Sawdon, re Calais, France; (189) Roman amendments, \$1.50; F. M. Bayne, Good Friday. Ruins, Bath, England; (190) \$27.60; W. E. Egan, flowers, \$10; Aqueduct, Segovia, Spain.

Shannon River, Ireland; \$7. War Office, Pall Mall, Relief totalled \$2,373.59; U. R. land: (200) Assuan Dam, Egypt. No. 5, \$484.47.

(201) St. George's Tower, Oxford, England; (202) Gloucester Cathedral, England; (203) Madison Square Garden, New York; (204) Treasury Building, London; (205) Temple of Jupiter, Baalbek, Syria; (206) Temple of Queen Hatshepsot, Egypt; (207) Tomb of Hadrian, Rome; (208) The Little Church Around the Corner, New York: (209) Baptistery, Pisa; (210) St. Mark's Cathedral, Venice.

Kettleby

Mrs. Peter Muirhead returned o Pontiac, Michigan, with her son, Charles, for a few days. Miss Olive Greensides of Thornton is spending the holidays

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Greensides. Messrs. Cyril and Ethan Hollingshead of the University of Toronto spent the Easter week-

end at the home of their parents. Miss Laura Black entertained number of the young people of the fourth line to a bridge party on Saturday evening,

Mrs. Wilfred Lloyd and daughters Jeanne and Frances, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lloyd of Bradford (West) were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Black.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Adair and family in the death of their 15-year-old son, Dolson, who died of pneumonia following an attack of influenza.

The funeral took place from Christ Anglican church on Saturday of the late Mrs. Thomas Davis of Wilson, New York, and formerly of Schomberg. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. Thomas Blackburn. Interment

took place in Kettleby cemetery. The community will regret to learn of the passing of a former resident of the fourth line, Mr. Angus Campbell of Saskatche-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sibley and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharpe of Toronto were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. R. Hughey.

Mr. Norman Nicholls and his friend, Mr. Wm. Wright, of Lon-

KING TOWNSHIP

Declaring that speeding motorists are a hazard to life, King township council at a meeting at Nobleton on Saturday decided to ask approval of the minister of highways for a by-law limiting speed through various police villages of the township on "township, county and provincial nignways,

A resolution, moved by Councillor L. B. Goodfellow and seconded by Councillor E. M. Legge, set out the following limit: (a) Motorists sweep The expectation is that the through specified villages at gering life of residents; (b) fast ance; (c) narrow pavements; (d) sharp intersections; (e) and general causes same as a city's Reduced charges on rural WASTE PAPER COLLECTION only in a smaller way, but more St. Paul's W. A. are again dangerous because cities have

council, on the motion of Councillors L. B. Goodfellow and C.

E. Walkington. The township's share of county hospitalization for February was (401) Crow's Nest Geyser, \$80. Arthur Wellsley was paid Taupo, New Zealand; (402) Eddy- \$9.55 for his services as school

The council asked the clerk to Zealand; (404) Oil Gusher, Mon- acknowledge a department of tana, U.S.A.; (405) Bridal Veil highways' communication con-Falls, Yosemite Park, U. S. A.; cerning Workmen's Compensation (406) Tia Juana Race Track, Board's accident insurance and to

The council decided to allow California; (409) Grand Falls, two per cent. discount on taxes Labrador; (410) Hyde Park, paid on or before Oct. 1 and one per cent. on taxes paid during (411) The Rose Bowl, Pasa- October. Pointing out that the dena, California; (412) Savoy municipality has for years Hotel, London; (413) Trollhattee charged a penalty on its unpaid Ship Canal, Sweden; (414) Trin- taxes after Dec. 15, the resolution ity Church, New York; (415) expressed the belief that the dis-Church of St. Mary Redcliffe, count would save the council a Bristol, England; (416) House of considerable sum in interest on

The police village of Schom-Santa Fe, New Mexico; (418) berg was paid \$40 re the Bartlett "Old Bailey," London; (419) St. fire in accordance with the agree-

The road superintendent was authorized to meet representa-(181) Palazzo Pubblico, Sienna, tives of the Bell Telephone Co

(191) The Devil's Bridge, the \$2.50; Schomberg Telephone Co., days last week with relatives Alps: (192) Waikiki Beach, Hono- long distance calls (clerk), \$12.- here. ulu: (193) Slieve Bloom moun- 46: Registry office, \$3.30; H. H. tains, Ireland; (194) Tennessee Sawdon, cartage, \$1.30; R. Walk-Valley Project, U.S.A.; (195) er, \$4.20; A. W. Archibald, \$18.70; Lake Balkash, Central Asia; F. M. Bayne, \$22; P. Muirhead,

London; (198) Newry Canal, works No. 3, \$771.05; road vouch-Ireland; (199) Loch Ness, Scot- er No. 4, \$600.60; road voucher

For Marmill Feeds, see Hol lingshead Bros., King. Advt.

The April meeting of the Sharon Women's Institute will be held in Sharon hall, Wednesday, April 7, at 2 o'clock. The Holland Landing ladies of the Women's Association of program. Members please be on me?' time as there are several items of business to be discussed. Roll some nice sausages." call-a current event. All members provide.

VIRGINIA

Mr. Gordon Sinclair of Toronto, accompanied by two friends, spent one day last week in this vicinity shooting crows, but according to report they hadn't much luck, only one crow and a

Miss Mabel Banyard of Toronto and friend, Miss Lottie Grieves of New York, spent a few days last week at the Hadden farm.

Messrs. Norman and Elymer Rae and their sister, Miss Ethel Rae, attended the shower for Miss Eleanor Baker in Udora on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cronsberry at \$8 to \$10 each. and daughter, Helen, motored to Ioronto one day last week. Mr. Milton Fairbarn spent the

weekend with his parents near

Lelhaven. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Neil are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. O'Neil's mother, Mrs. Charles O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood of Havelock spent the weekend with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and

The mailman on rural route 2 went on a "sit-down strike" on Mr. and Mrs. S. Burgess and

Gus Farquhar, constable services, family of Toronto visited a few sessions at 1.30. Mrs. L. Chapelle of Sutton

visited her mother, Mrs. J. Lyons, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner and

son, Charlie, and Frances White had tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mr. Stanley Bruels in Sutton. Mr. Willard Arnold is attend-

in Toronto this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hadden and

SHARON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE on Monday. Miss Cordella Laviolette of

N. Laviolette.

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TORONTO MARKETS

No. 1 Ontario potatoes were selling for \$1.40 to \$1.45 a bag in Toronto on Tuesday. Off-truck bacon hogs sold as high as \$9. Good butcher steers were \$6.75 to \$7. Some spring lambs went

Grade A large eggs were 17 cents ungraded and 20 cents graded. Select A four to five pound chickens were 16 cents. Old roosters were 12 cents, No. I churning cream (country truck price) was 26 cents.

FESTIVAL FLASHES

So many entries have come in that the official opening of the festival will be on Monday evening, April 12. All evening sessions commence at 7.30, morning sessions at 9.15, and afternoon

The program will soon be ready so that you may choose the sessions that will interest you

"Where the pupils of a school as a body, attend a Musical Festival, credit for school attendance may be given on that day. The practice for Musical Festivals and Rural School Fairs will be the same." Mr. Roberts sent this ing the school trustees convention | information | knowing that would interest many.

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On Tuesday at 8 p.m. sharp Toronto is spending the Easter St. Paul's W. A. are sponsoring holidays with her mother, Mrs. a Travelogue, "A trip through England, Scotland and Ireland," and hope for a full house. They Man in hunting suit: "Have you hope to pack their annual ba.. United church will provide the any rabbits that you could sell next week and the week following, and end their season's work Butcher: "No, but we have by the end of April.

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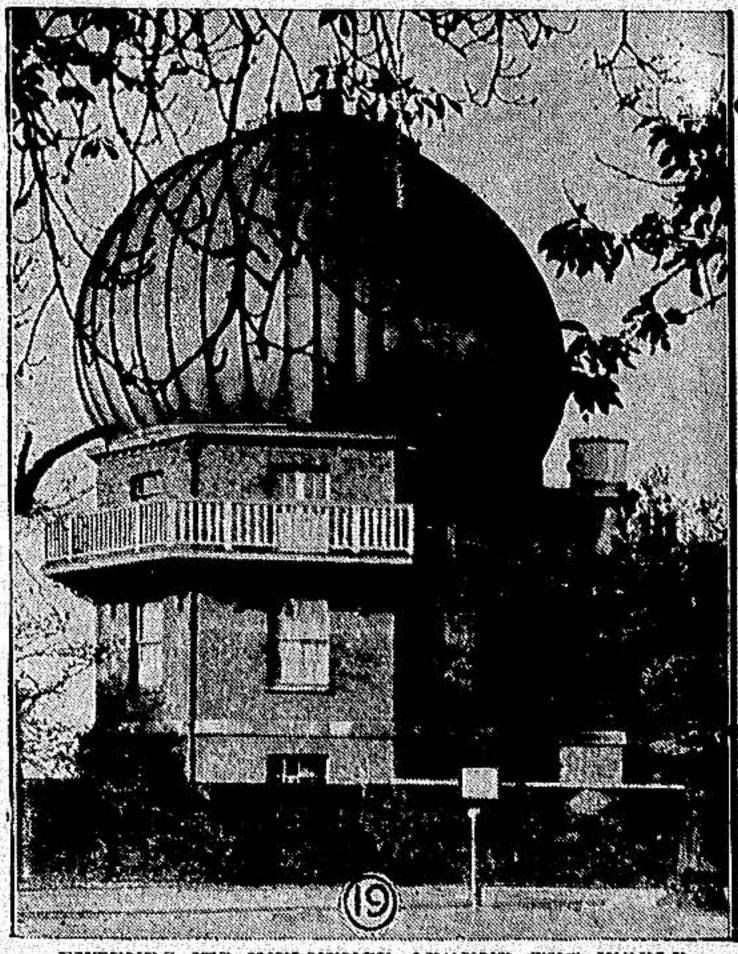
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For sale-One registered Holstein yearling bull, a stock getter. One grade Holstein cow, 6 years old, due to freshen March 25, a top - notcher. One Fairbanks Morse grain grinder, in good repair. Apply E. Dennis, Newmarket.

For sale-Timber. Five hundred acres good and 500 acres scattering timber on Georgian Bay and good road. Apply Robt.

alfalfa mixed hay, baled. Four of Newmarket. ton timothy, loose. First class On this property there is a English, Queensville.

For sale-Several young Holstein and one Jersey cow, just due to freshen. Negative to tubercular and blood tests. Priced to sell. Cecil Brethet, Thornton. Ivy 12 ring 13.

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Lunney, R. R. 1, Newmarket.

For sale-Mammoth red clover to make room. Cheap. Carl Reynolds, Cedar Valley.

For sale - Timothy seed and red clover seed, Also some *1w9 filed. R. R. 2, Queensville,

For sale-Cheap, a good cook 1937. stove, Peerless Peninsular, A three-hole oil stove with oven and top shelf. Apply to Miss Sykes, 200 Main St.

For Sale - Chesterfield and chair, in good repair. Write P.O. Box 491, Newmarket.

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Old horses, canner cows, all] kinds of fox meat wanted, good her daughter, Mrs. Albert Eapprices paid. G. B. Thompson, worth, Cobourg, March 28, Sarah Holland Landing. Ann Feasby, wife of the late

MISCELLANEOUS

perienced, capable child's nurse, Terms reasonable. (Miss) Louise

Free house and garden-Any person interested in this house dence, Prospect St., on Sunday, and garden, in the country, may March 28. Interment Newmarket have information by phoning cemetery. 700, Mount Albert.

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LOST

Lost-One English Setter, male, white, with black tickings, black ears, somewhere on ice between Roche's and DeGrassi Points. Reward, S. Saunders, 73 Summerhill Ave., Toronto, Kingsdale 0087, Adelaide 4646.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Patstone, Rector In addition to the regular services, there will be a special musical service on Sunday from 3.30 to 4.30 p.m., with Master electricity, water, furnace, and Dewi Jones, celebrated Welsh boy telephone. Rented in four apart. soprano as guest soloist. Everyments. Will sell as going concern. body is welcome. There will be

> FREE METHODIST CHURCH Revival services are in progress every night at 7.45 p.m., except Saturday.

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TENDERS

Tenders will be received up to Campbell, Box 178, Parry Sound. the 7th day of April for the sale *8w7 of Miss Sarah Jane Starr's farm of 50 acres on the 4th concession

hay. Cheap. Apply Mrs. Dora house and barn, orchard and Mrs. Milton Leppard of Newc2w8 young bush of ten or 15 acres. Terms of sale, 10 per cent. down and the balance to be mutually agreed upon.

> The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further particulars apply to Box 312, Newmarket, Ont.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the *3w9 Estate of Thomas O. Huntley, late of the Township of North Gwill-For sale-A number of ewes, imbury, in the County of York, Bred Dec. 20. Or will let on Yeoman, deceased, who died on shares to reliable party. James or about the third day o February, 1937, are requested to *1w9 file the same properly proven, with the undersigned, Raymond Huntley, Orval E. Huntley and seed, \$12 per bushel. Government Ross McMillan, Executors of said tested. Also 100 white Leghorn Estate, on or about the 24th day pullets, laying 70 per cent. of April, 1937, as immediately thereafter, the said Executors acknowledged and deeply apprewill proceed to distribute the ciated. assets of said Estate, amongst those entitled thereto, having timothy hay. Apply Fred Smith, regard only to those claims then

Dated this 30th day of March, RAYMOND HUNTLEY.

ORVAL E. HUNTLEY, ROSS McMILLAN, Executors.

Violet Robinson MacNaughton Notary Public, Newmarket, Ont.

BIRTHS acres fall wheat, 10 acres fresh to Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of position of secretary of the Tecumseh St. Nobleton, on Tuesday, a son.

Morton-At York County hos- C. for many years. pital to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Morton of Keswick on Monday,

DEATHS

in his 58th year.

N. Y., on Thursday; March 25, John Warren, Leon Trivett, Ed. Frank Traviss. Mrs. Traviss Mrs. C. Weir, Toronto, Mr. W. ground floor. All conveniences. Sarah Burling, wife of the late Bourne, A. Fernie and others. Thomas Davis, in her 78th year, late of Cottageville, Ont.

Funeral services in Kettleby Anglican church on Saturday, March 27. Interment Kettleby

cemetery. Hunter-At 1106 Melville Ave., Vancouver, B.C., on Easter Monday, March 29, Jennie, wife! Wanted to rent-Three or four of Thomas Hunter, and daugnter

Hunter-Suddenly, at her resi-*2w8 on Thursday, March 25, Mary Edith, wife of Edward G. Hunter, Wasted to rent-Couple wants and daughter of the late Mr. and

Funeral service at St. Clement's Anglican church, North Toronto, on Saturday, Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Johnson-At the residence of

residence of Frank Brown, Sand-Infants-well cared for by ex- ford. Interment in Sandford cemetery.

Penrose - At Newmarket, on Beynon, 60 Centre St., Aurora, Thursday, March 25, Ezra Noble PERRIN'S Stephens, in his 73rd year,

Funeral service at the resi-

Skinner - At Newmarket, on Tuesday, Blanche Hanna, wife of the late Abram Skinner, in her

nourished children (confidential 2, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in 33 Main St. Snadon-On Monday, Deneen Advt. Louise, infant daughter of Mr.

WEDDINGS

Morton - Scott On March 26, a pretty wedding

took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. King, Sutton West, when Edna Blanche Scott, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Scott, was united in marriage with Mr. Milton Grose Morton, second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morton of Sutton

Rev. N. S. Anderson officiated Miss Evelyn Morton, sister of the groom, played the wedding music. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. John H. King, looked charming in white silk chiffon with silk-embroidered net veil and coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and

During the signing of the register Mrs. Vern Freeland sang "O Promise Me."

After the ceremony, a dainty buffet luncheon was served. The guests included only the immediate relatives of the two

families.

The young couple received many beautiful gifts from their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Morton left on

a motor trip to Fenelon Falls and other points. After their return, they will live in Sutton.

Ryman - Leppard

A quiet wedding was performed in the chapel of St. Paul's For sale-Five ton timothy and of Whitchurch, three miles east Anglican church on Tuesday evening when Eleanor Patricia spending a week with her son, Brailey, at Orillia. Leppard, daughter of Mr. and market, became the bride of Frederick Ryman of Aurora, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman of Aurora. Rev. A. J. Patstone performed the ceremony.

> Calver . Rhindress A quiet wedding took place at yesterday when Miss Ruth Burrows. Rhindress, Queensville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhindress, Saintfield, Ont., became the bride of Noel Calver, of Queensville, formerly of England.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. E. N. Penrose and family wish to express their sincere thanks to their neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindnesses during the sickness and death of a loving husband and father, and also for the beautiful floral tributes which are gratefully

Obituary

Walter F. Trivett

The death occurred in Toronto on Monday, March 22, of Walter F. Trivett, eldest son of the late Geo. Trivett of this town. Mr. Trivett was born in Newmarket and spent his boyhood here. leaving for Toronto in 1900,

partment of lands, forests and end. mines at the parliament buildings Hill-At York County hospital active in sports, and occupied the with her mother, Mrs. T. Norris, Bastedo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ontario branch of the A. A. U. of

formerly Frances E. Driffill: Crowder, Niagara St. one daughter, Mary, three sons, -Miss Mary Evans of Toronto Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Douglas, Stanley and Harvey, spent the Easter holidays in town | Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Y and one brother, Roy of Winnipeg. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradford - At Toronto, on A great many friends and Charles Evans. Wednesday, William H. Bradford, relatives from Toronto attended -Mr. and Mrs. Len Moffat of worth, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hew-Interment in Newmarket ceme- W. C. Cain, S. Meeking, N. L. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moffat. Davis At the residence of her J. C. Carlyle, F. C. Mathews, Mr. spent the weekend with the VanSant, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watdaughter, Mrs. Schrader, Wilson, and Mrs. Wm. Trivett, Mrs. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. erhouse, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd,

In Memoriam

Cook - In loving memory of Minnie Wray, who passed away April 2, 1936. One year has passed since that

sad day. The one we loved was called

God took her home, it was His

But in our hearts she liveth still. and son, Raymond.

and Mrs. James Snadon of Newmarket. Burial in Newmarket Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Guy. cemetery on Tuesday.

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-Messrs. George and Kenneth

-Mr. Rushbrook of Gorham St.

-Miss Bessie Mathie of Col-

-Mrs. Percy King spent Tues-

-Mrs. R. E. Hamilton of Tor-

-Mr. Lawrence Taylor of

-Miss Verle Williamson, M.A.

-Miss Marion Wells of Toronto

spent the Easter weekend with

-Miss Beryl Bogart spent the

-Miss Esther Henry and Miss!

Margaret Henry of Barrie spent

the Easter weekend with Mrs.

-Mrs. C. Weir and children of

Toronto are spending a few days

-Mrs. L. C. Bogart is spending

-Mrs. T. Norris, Tecumseh St.,

accompanied by her granddaugh-

Norris will visit her daughter,

Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bos-

Widdrington, Mr. and Mrs. K. M.

Miss Mildred Lloyd of Toronto,

Rhinehart, Miss Gweneth Rice,

with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Manning.

Easter weekend in Hamilton.

George Russell.

is very ill with pneumonia.

Newmarket.

-Dr. and Mrs. Mark Fenwick, -Mrs. Wm. Dunn and Patsy and the Misses Alice and Mar- spent the Easter holiday with jorie Fenwick of Toronto spent Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Good Friday with Mrs. G. C. Mrs. R. Lunney, of Zephyr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mann Johns spent part of the Easter and little daughter of Toronto holidays in Toronto. spent Good Friday with Mrs. -Mr. Ralph How of Toronto Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and some of his chums enjoyed

-Mrs. Earl Powell of Toronto this vicinity this week. called on Miss Velma Widdifield

on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Traviss -Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eves and family of Ottawa are visiting returned on Sunday from a trip Mr. Traviss's parents, Mr. and to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. S. Traviss. -The Misses L. and L. Toole lingwood is spending a few days spent the Easter weekend in at the home of Mrs. Wesley Boyd,

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Near -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mchave moved into their new home | Hale and family spent Easter in on Court St. -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson remaining with his grandmother, spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Andrews, for a week.

Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. A. J. Brace, Toronto. -Mr. and Mrs. Staniey Mc- Easter holiday in Port Elgin. Bride of St. Catharines visited -Mrs. F. Brillinger and daugh-Mrs. McBride's parents, Mr. and ter of Jackson's Point, who has

Mrs. Percy King, Timothy St., spent some time in Newmarket, -Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilroy -Mrs. C. Jennison and son, and children spent Good Friday Allan, of Toronto, spent the in Toronto.

-Mr. Bruce Lloyd of Fort mother and sister, Mrs. Peterman Frances is visiting his aunt, Mrs. and Miss E. Peterman. Walter Brown. -Mrs. Walby of Oakville is day with her sister, Mrs. Joseph

Thomas Walby. -Miss Ruby Carruthers and onto spent the Easter weekend Miss Bessie Carruthers of Tor- with Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Hackett. onto and Mr. John Carruthers of McMaster University, Hamilton, Sudbury spent the Easter holiday spent the Easter holiday with with his sister and brother-intheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. law, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Gilbert. O. Carruthers.

-Master Billie Burrows of secretary of the Sherbourne St. Aurora is spending Easter holi- United church, Toronto, spent Trinity United church parsonage days with his grandmother, Mrs. | Easter with Rev. and Mrs. J. H. -Mrs. W. C. Brodie of Toronto

spent last week with her son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H H. Brodie. -Mrs. H. W. Tolton and Miss Betty of Toronto were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brammer. Mrs. Tolton lived here

two and a half years ago. -Miss Eileen Boyd of Toronto, Mr. Len Boyd of the Western Hospital, Toronto, and Mr. Murray Boyd of St. Catharines spent the Easter holiday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd -Miss Dorothy Connell of Ernest Bogart in Toronto. FARMERS SHOW Toronto is spending Easter holidays with her grandmother, Mrs.

L. Atkinson. -Miss Alberta Atkins is spend- ter, Bernice Atthill of New Liskeard, left town last night ing Easter holidays with Miss Evelyn Lodge, 509 Annette St., to live with a daughter. Mrs.

Toronto. -Miss Barbara O'Flynn and Mrs. Atthill, at New Liskeard, Miss Wilmot White of Regina, after which she will make her Sask., students at Victoria Col- home with another daughter, lege, Toronto, spent the Easter Mrs. E. Pettifer, Tillsonburg. holiday with Mrs. W. A. O'Flynn. | -Among those present at the

-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Masonic banquet Monday evening Leppard and daughter, Mrs. S. were: Mr. Norman Dean of Tor-Quast and daughter and Mr. and onto, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Hackett, Mrs. Cecil Leppard spent Good Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Manning, Friday with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cane, Mr. He was employed in the de- and Mrs. D. W. Leppard, north and Mrs. Geo. Russell, Mr. and " Mrs. C. G. Wainman, Mr. and

-Mrs. Hazel Pettifer of Tillson- Mrs. F. Chantler, Mr. and Mrs. for over 25 years. He was very burg spent the Easter weekend W. L. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

-Miss Clara Crowder of Tor- Nash, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cockonto spent the weekend at the burn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert He is survived by his widow, home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Widdifield, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

the funeral, among them being Toronto spent the weekend with son, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. young couple or business people. tery Friday on arrival of motors Rogers, A. O'Neill, J. Brownlee, -Mr. Ferguson Traviss and R. Stiver, Mr. P. J. Tod, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Dr. Miss Dunavon of St. Catharines Mrs. W. W. Osborne, Mrs. A.

> returned to St. Catharines with A. Lloyd of Fort Frances and them for a week. -Mr. Fleming Young, New- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Mr. market, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. A. M. Mills, Mr. and White, Queensville, were guests Mrs. Geo. Thompson, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. J. H. Knowles of Aurora,

Queensville, for dinner on Easter Mr. J. M. Walton and Miss Newmarket on Sunday, having Sunday. This was Mr. Young's Walton of Aurora, Mr. Harold old home. -Mrs. Cronin returned on Mrs. Eliza Widdifield, Mr. and Tuesday from a visit with her Mrs. C. F. Willis, Mr. and Mrs.

Belhaven. Mrs. Cronin has been Leach, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. R. away since January 1. Edwards, Mr. John Kyte, Mrs. -Miss Marjorie Guy and Miss Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Doris Prosse of P. E. I., students Rogers, Dr. J. W. Bartholomew, at the University of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. R. Bell, Miss Ever remembered by Husband Miss Helen Guy and Miss Helen Beryl Bogart, Mr. Jack Moss, Mr. Twiss of Vancouver, students at and Mrs. Lou Boyair, Miss Gerthe Toronto Conservatory of trude Menar, Mr. Jack Stephenwith the Misses Guy's parents, Cock, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Young,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo, Mr. Kester -Miss Josephine Sykes and Hugo, Mr. Angus West, Miss Mrs. Arthur Evans are calling on Reta Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bert friends at Bond Lake and Rich- Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. mond Hill on Tuesday. Menar, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deavitt,

-Miss Theresa Falls, Joseph Mr. W. L. Moorby, Mr. and Mrs. St., has returned to town after Robert Large, Mr. J. E. Morris, weather which was not conducive for many years bandmaster of spending the winter in Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spear, Mr. and and St. Catharines. -Miss Jean Robertson is Mrs. E. J. Smith, and Mr. Ernie spending the holiday in Galt,

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feel level with the ground.

Continued from page one ject, which is probably a game, 1 on my face and that choking foreign affairs at Pickering old man of Canadian bands," ho begin to get self-conscious and feeling in my throat. I get all College. then I stutter while I'm in the these feelings as a result of talk- Recent expenditures on Can- Ontario band tax law that is midst of explaining what I am ing to a giddy girl. I cannot adian defence were justified as proving such a great boon to talking about. She will notice describe the way I hate being a contribution toward a system Ontario bands. what a fool I am and make some thought as a fool by some girls of collective security, according sarcastic remark which makes me when I am in a predicament like to Douglas Higgins, president of "The remark that I generally those remarks girls will say, of Nations Society, The confer-West is famous for," explain anything to a girl is,

Brown of Toronto.

Mrs. Ralph McCann, Mr. and

my smaller dislikes. While I am Stanley Sheridan has purchased walking with a girl, I will meet a new truck for use on his route some fellow who adds to my around the Muskoka lakes,

First of the month

APRIL 2nd -- 3rd a day's hunting in the woods of Shredded Wheat Toronto. Master Tom McHale is -Miss Helen Blendauer and Mr. Roy Rhinehart spent the Star Ammonia Powder Rose Baking Powder 16. returned to her home this week. weekend with Mrs. Jennison's Heinz Ketchup Blue Ribbon Coffee

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DRAMATIC ART

Junior Farmer Clubs Present Plays. Take. Two Nights

Six entertaining plays will be presented in the third annual York County Junior Farmers drama festival which will be held at Pickering College on April 12 and 13. Curtain rises at 8.30 p.m.

evening. On Monday, Victoria Square club will show "Lonely Lady"; Unionville club, "Coer cion" and the Vellore club, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse." Poplar Bank club will show

Tuesday, April 13. Other plays

"The Singapore Spider"

that night are "Squaring It With the Boss" by the Stouffville club CITIZENS' BAND HAVE and "Trysting Place" by Noble-W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket agricultural representative, is in charge of the arrangements with Wm. Champion of Unionville, president of the York County

NEWMARKET TRAVELLERS FIND ALL WEATHERS

of Gormley, secretary.

Junior Farmers, and Douglas Gee

The weather across Canada varied when Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eves enjoyed a trip to Vancouver and Victoria. They returned to been away for three and a half weeks.

While in Vancouver they daughter, Mrs. Ralph Weddel at H. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom formerly Miss Libby Eves of accordion solos. visited Mrs. Robert Randall. Newmarket. There and in Victoria the birds were singing; flowers, blooming; and it was strates quite clearly that the real spring weather.

They took the northern train quite seriously from a musical route across the prairies, both ways, going to Edmonton, Music, spent the Easter weekend son, Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Snow was deep in some parts. It was below zero in Saskatoon but the sun was shining brightly during their half-hour stop. At selection from the opera, Faust, Winnipeg the temperature was and other numbers that round

> Returning to Newmarket, they all. found the unseasonable Easter Lieutenant J. Andrew Wiggins to the showing of Easter finery.

YOUNG PEOPLE TALK ABOUT DEFENCE HERE concert.

the one I described. I also detest the Toronto branch of the League receive when I am trying to especially those remarks Mae ence was held by the youth unit of the Toronto League of Nations Society.

> Era printers spare no pains to make every job attractive.

HILLSDALE DAIRY SOLD TO TORONTO DAIRYMEN DEATH After three and a half years operating the Hillsdale Dairy here, Erve Downey has sold the

business to two Toronto dairy-

men, W. McCappin and W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Downey and family of three boys and a girl are moving to Toronto temporarily and expect to locate in the

> NEW STAMPS OUT The first issue of the new

dairy business shortly.

ada is the first country in the her marriage she worked for the British Empire to issue the new Office Specialty, Mr. Skinner stamps, which are in the one, two and three-cent denominations. Canada did not issue any Edward VIII stamps and the only ones bearing his head were those

issued during the Jubilee.

The final concert of the winter man's Lake, and Miss Nellie series that has proved so popular | Hanna of London, and a brother, with all will be given on Sunday James Hanna of Niagara Falls, by the Citizens' Band, with H. N. Y., are still living. E. Lambert as chairman. The band have been working faithfully on this program and hope to make it a grand climax to a

very successful season. The band have been working! faithfully on this program and he was playing with a punching hope to make it a grand climax bag. to a very successful season, George Walsh, a local boy who

has been playing for a number of years with various organizations in the United States, and who is at present visiting his family in town, has very kindly Jewelry store, Newmarket, on consented to play a group of Tuesday, April 6th, Eyes tested, Mr. Walsh, a fine artist on both Advt. piano and organ, also demon-

standpoint. The band have selected a fine program that features a brilliant cornet solo by Jack Arlitt, the ever popular "Hunting Scene," Gay Vienna, a concert waltz, a

plano accordion must be taken

the Toronto Irish Regiment and Still go at the former prices. now secretary-treasurer of the Bandmasters' Association, will be a guest of the band at this "Canadians are not more in- Mr. Wiggins retired as an active torture by making some remark. telligent but more fortunate than bandmaster a few years ago and

out a program that should please

While I am talking with a silly other peoples about their defence now devotes all his time in the girl, I hate that constant throb- problem," Escott Reid, Toronto, interests of Canadian bands. bing of my heart and the burns told a weekend conference on Often referred to as "the grand was mainly responsible for the

IS 86 YEARS OLD William Willis colebrated his

86th bithday on Monday rather quietly as he has not been very well lately. Children and grandchildren from the surrounding district came to be with him on this occasion.

Mrs. A. R. Skinner Dies On Tuesday Evening, Leaves , Two Children

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Blanche Hanna Skinner died at her home on Tuesday evening. Her husband, Abe Skinner, died eight years ago. George VI stamps were issued Mrs. Skinner lived most of her Three plays will be given each from the post office today. Can- life in Newmarket, and before

> was a carpenter working here and in Toronto. Mrs. Skinner was operated on a year ago and since that time she has not been Two children, Helen, who will be 13 in May, and Betty, eight years old, survive. Three sisters, DISTINGUISHED GUEST Mrs. Ed. Willis of Newmarket, Mrs. John Windsor of Mussel-

HURTS HAND Fred Bray, 13, hurt his hand rather badly on Monday when

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Sincerity And Truth Needed Today, Anglican Pastor Declares

The resurrection of Christ and its bearing on the life of today were the theme of Easter sermons at local churches.

"The resurrection of Christ gave us the revival of learning, the discovery of printing, modern science and the modern world, declared Rev. J. H. Wells a Trinity United church.

"The difference between the changing west and the unchanging east is the quickening spirit given by the resurrection," Mr.

Wells said. Mrs. I. Harris sang the solo part in a beautiful anthem, "As It Began To Dawn." Miss Jean Robinson and Wm. Janes sang the solo parts in another Easter anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord.'

"The Risen Lord," was the subject of Rev. W. S. Alexander at the Christian-Congregational church. Dr. Alexander quoted: "Present-day disciples of Jesus in the facts of the present-day Easter.'

Dr. Alexander spoke of the nature of God, the facts of history and the voice of Christian experience. On the first of these topics he said that "we can find evidence of immortal life in God's goodness to us," and quoted John Fiske: "I believe in the immortaity of the soul as a supreme act of faith in the reasonableness of God's work."

Discussing the facts of Christ ian history, Dr. Alexander said that "the church emerged out or doubt and disappointment. The faith of the disciples had been wrecked. If there had been no resurrection, they would not have become the fiery servants they were. There would have been no church.

"The voice of Christian experius, and gives us strength we don't have without his presence."

The choir sang Easter anthems under the leadership of the organist and choir leader, L. K Farr, Aurora.

Speaking on "The Mystery of the Kingdom of God," Rev. Dr D. McIntyre at St. Andrews' Presbyterian church declared that world political conditions of today were contrary to Christ's kingdom. While dictators hold power by force, he said, Christ's kingdom was one of love. Christ's death resulted from his refusal to take back the statement that God's kingdom is spiritual.

"The measure of the power o the resurrection was conditioned by the reality of the death Christ

aied," Dr. McIntyre said. The choir sang beautifully, "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" and the Misses Annie and Mary Willis sang a duet, "I Am the Resur rection and the Life." In the evening, when Dr. McIntyre preached on "The Open Sepul- when you require food-meat to be buying shoes for their use. a hundred and one oddments that solo, "Jesus of Nazareth."

The church was gorgeously decorated for Easter with lilies, hydrangeas, daffodils and ferns "Great responsibilities rest on Christians today," said Rev. A. J. Patstone at St. Paul's Church of England, preaching on 1 Cor. 5:7, "Christ, our passover, is sacrificed for us; therefore let us keep the feast; not with the old leaven, nor with the leaven of malice and wickedness, but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and

truth." "Two things need to be cultivated," said Mr. Patstone, "sincerity, the antithesis hypocrisy, in business, politics and world affairs, and second, truth, the antithesis of humbug." A beautiful anthem, "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" by Spinney, was sung by the choir.

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Why Commodity Prices Must Advance And Some Contributory Factors

the Shoe Retailers Association at Toronto on Feb. 15

By Elmer Davis Vice-President and Managing Director, A. Davis & Sons Ltd., Kingston, Ont.

(This article, taken from the Monetary Times, deals with a subject of which the public likely to become increasingly conscious, namely, rising commodity prices. The article is of particular interest to Newmarket, first, because it concerns the leather industry, and second. because Mr. Davis is a son of the late Hon, E. J. Davis and is wellknown here.)

The subject of the advanced price of commodities or, as the subject is worded it might include all commodities, is one that is too large for me to undertake. I have Chicago this morning I was not the knowledge, the adequate knowledge to discuss it intelli- of the same classification sold at gently and time would not 14 cents in Chicago. permit, if I did. I am, therefore, going to interpret the subject as I believe it was intended to hold? They have fluctuated in be interpreted, namely, that what the is referred to is the prices of hides, leather and shoes, which, It is true they have fluctuated in are to find the Easter meaning after all, are the commodity sub- the past two or three times; in jects in which those of us gath- the last few years prices have able, or at least I was not able ered here today are more directly been on the move up and have interested.

make three or four direct statements of a general character permanent and continuous rise, which perhaps may aid us somewhat as we consider this subject.

First, economists tell us that

prosperity and prices go in cycles. If you accept that theory as correct, then I ask you to go back and there seems to be reasons to over the last few years and believe, as I will hope to show in remember that commencing with a moment, why probably the years thereafter we had a tobog- continuous. gan slide of prices. It came down the side of a mountain with add this reason? If I ask you to terrific rapidity. It hit the valley make a comparison with 1914, below and for about a year it pre-war, you will notice this meandered across the bottom of same class of hides, the price of that valley. Then, in March, 1933, it struck the first upward incline ence is that Christ liveth within and from that time to the present, selling at 19 cents a pound, as prices have been gradually, slowly, if you will, but nevertheless steadily, rising, and while it is may say to me, "If that be true, true we are only about half way why have hide and skin prices up the other side, as I will not risen more rapidly up to the perhaps be able to indicate and present time?" I can't go into the to prove to you later, notwith- whole picture, but I am going standing that, we are still to suggest two reasons for your ascending and we have a consid- consideration. erable area still to go.

The next statement I want to make is this, that hides and skins. the basic raw material from gentlemen, will be able to judge which the products that you and better than I can as to whether I are interested in are originally my logic is good in the first made, are a by-product and my reason, in the first place I sugreason for mentioning that and gest to you that prices have not the significance of it in connec- gone up because the public at tion with this discussion is that large have not until very recently no change in values affects in become shoe conscious. They any way the supply of that raw became conscious of the deficmaterial. The fact that you lency of their clothes, of the fact raised prices does not increase that their automobile was shabby, the supply, whatever, and that is they became conscious of a lot of a contradiction to most other raw other things, but they were not because these articles we are needed replenishment, that they speaking of are only produced were down to bed-rock and ought values for food, and the hides or the skin is a by-product. That suggest to you and which perhaps applies to practically everything has had more effect on the North advanced. As I look back I can the farm now owned by Bertram that goes into leather. There are American Continent in the last a few exceptions but for the great | three years than anything else general principle it applies.

down it does not diminish the States in the summer and fall of portation is very expensive. It head of animals, producing hides may not be profitable to move and skins, were slaughtered, that where they can be consumed, killed at that time, or for some Hides and skins are a by-product time thereafter, and would have my right and left, who are famil- departments. and their supply is not amenable been killed in a gradual way. to the price of the commodity.

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Extracts from an Address before | by world conditions.

which I wish to make as a statement is this, that hides and skins over a period of the last few years have been lower in price on the North American continent than the world level of prices. Just keep that before you as we think of the subjects that are coming. Hide prices were at zero in midsummer of 1932. At that time, light packer cows, which is the basic hide class for upper leather, at least, touched the low point of 4 cents per pound. Keep that figure in mind. At the same time calf skins touched 536 cents per pound. Last week in the city of Toronto the same class of hides sold at 13 % cents per pound and calf skins sold in the city of Montreal last week at 21 cents per pound. In a conversation with advised that late Saturday hides

And, then, this last statemen

But, you may say to me, "Why do you assume high prices will past, they will fluctuate again." Yes, they will sometimes. then taken a dip down. After all, of November it was somewhere Permit me before entering into that is the natural course of in the vicinity of an 8 per general discussion of that to things, friends. Very seldom does any commodity take a steady and straight up in the picture. It does sometimes in the matter of downgo, but not very often on the way up. But the situation seems to have changed somewhat 1930 and for a little over two advance at this time will be

May I digress for a moment to which I quoted a moment ago, and about this time of year, were compared with 131/2 or 14 cents at the present time. Now, you

Public Only Recently Shoe Conscious

In the first place, and you,

The other reason I wish to was the terrific effect of the Again, when the prices go drought slaughter in the United supply, except in those cases 1934, when in the period of four hides and skins into the centres normally would not have been

is this, that hides and skins are The North American Continent tons, and a score of other things a world commodity. That is never supplies all the hides and that go into the makeup of the something we lose sight of some- skins that it requires. They shoe, outside of leather, are all times. We forget that they are import from various sources increasing. Therefore, if these a commodity not only produced throughout the world - South materials are to increase we must more or less throughout the America, Australia, New Zealand, have higher prices, world, but today the various India, and so on. In 1935, the last parts of the world that require year for which we have complete them for leather purposes draw figures, the importations, because A six-ounce hen's egg, nine their supplies from the world of this depressing overload of inches in circumference, is on over, and with modern transport- raw material to which I have just display at the general store at ation, modern facilities of com- referred, were reduced to one-Sharon. It was laid by a hen munication, we are brought so eighth of its normal volume. In owned by Fred Case, a nearby much more closely together that other words, the importation of carries us back to the days of our up that way, prices are affected more rapidly that year were about 500,000 early childhood, and we hear A friend asked me for my hides and skins, whereas the once again the "story of the recipe for Hot-Cross buns normal importation over an aver- | Cross." age of several years is 4,000,000. world markets to be absorbed shade finer. and notwithstanding that larger amount that the world market to be typical of Good Friday, 14 cup currents or raisins or had to absorb over the period of just as "Roast lamb and mint citron peel; I yeast cake, dis-1935-1936, world prices on hides sauce" are of Easter. and skins have more or less If at one time the "Hot-Cross 31/2 cups flour sifted and warmed. Toronto, to attend the Good steadily advanced and are higher Buns" were of the nature of the Scald the milk with the sugar Friday rally at the Church of the today than they have been at any unleavened bread eaten at the and butter. Cool. Add the yeast Nazarene. Rev. E. Gallup of time. It is assumed that what is Passover in early Scripture days, cake. (You may add the yeast Flint, Mich., conducted the serleft of that surplus will be wiped then they have changed con- cake to the cooled milk mixture vices and "Chuck" Templeton within the next three months.

be (and I make this statement on layer-cake and was called to the Add the egg and the salt, mixing Sunday. the authority of the Tanners 'phone before I had quite fin- thoroughly. Then add the cur-Council of the United States) ished. On my return to the rants or raisins and some shredd- ERIC PENDLETON SPEAKS that the probability is that dur- kitchen, I couldn't recall having ed citron peel if liked. Then sift ing the year 1937, instead of put in the baking-powder and in the remaining flour to make 500,000, there will be between yet there was the can open a soft dough, just stiff enough to American Continent.

Now, if we are going to draw if I had used it. to that much greater extent from \ However, when I went to until double in bulk. Again turn members of the Newmarket world supplies outside of this the oven to remove my cake, it on to lightly floured board and branch, continent, does it not seem a was flat - so I knew I'd been cut into rounds, and place on His address was entitled "The logical conclusion that world mistaken. prices and, consequently, our However, no use worrying and Again set to rise. When again made Christ's Resurrection live prices as well, will increase putting it in the garbage can double the bulk, brush the top again for his hearers. The thanks beyond the point where we are until the family had pronounced lightly with beaten egg yolk and of Newmarket members to Mr. at the present time? My judg- judgment. They called it un- milk, make the cross with a sharp Vincent was deep and sincere,

There is another factor that enters into this problem which, whether I have time to make a fair presentation to you, I must refer to. All hides and skins automatically find their way into consumable leather goods. That is the only place to which they travel and the question I must ask and I must endeavor to answer, as far as I can and leave to you to give the final answer, is will the demand during 1937 raw material, particularly in the largest single item, the

raw material.

The year 1935 saw an extremely North American continent. It was United States and Canada as well true in the United States, it was also true, perhaps, to a slightly less degree here in Canada, it was felt in January, 1936, that because of that large production in the preceding year there probably would be a decreased production in 1936 and the first month or two of the year seemed to back up that opinion and that judgment, but as the year progressed it became increasingly evident that the reverse was to be the case and 1936 finally showed a larger shoe production than 1935. The exact extent of that increase I cannot give you as the final figures are not availto get them, but up to the end cent. increase over 1935. That shows a considerably increased production.

Now, then, will 1937 production be maintained? You, gentlemen, are much closer to the consuming public than I am, but am going to ask you this afternoon if, as you look around and consider the conditions that exist on this continent, the increased number of employed, the increased amount of money finding its way into the hands of our farmer friends, the strenuous effort being made to give more and more employment, the effort that is being made to rehabilitate the building industry and to give employment in that direction which, perhaps, is the one industry that has lagged seriously behind in this recovery through which we have been going, I ask you, in the light of all these things, can you assume that there will be a decreased power or decreased willingness on the part of the buying public to purchase the commodities made from latther which you have to distribute? Unless you can see a substantially reduced shoe production as a probability, then frem the standpoint of basic raw material, and its probable cost, I submit that prices must advance.

In the second place, prices with the large basic raw material | last week. that goes into these products, but there are many other raw mater- published in 1885, states No. greases, oils, dyes, finishers, and ance, 30," said Miss Starr. only at the moment think of one Dike. substantial raw material, suppleiar with this, will bear it out, Now, let me refer to another that in the shoe factories, linings, in 1924. Norman Rogers bought The next thing I want to say thing that has a bearing on it. cotton, hardware, counters, car-

(This interesting article will be concluded next week)

HOT-CROSS BUNS

By Golden Glow

You can see at once that that had it is so closely connected with here, for it is certainly reliable two effects. It reduced to that tradition that the two are almost and extra good. extent the supply here, but it synonymous terms. But not quite, also left a larger supply in the for tradition implies something a

time word) toothsome.

conclusion is higher world prices. unleavened bread tasted like that | degrees) for 20 minutes.

Jones Will Sing In St. Paul's Sunday Afternoon

A wonderful opportunity of absorb a normal quantity of this hearing Dewi Jones, famous Welsh boy soprano, will be given regard to shoes, because shoes is to the citizens of Newmarket and district when he will appear largest consuming item of this as guest soloist at St. Paul's Anglican church on Sunday after-Let me go back for a moment. noon from 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.

Master Jones is not yet 14, but large production of shoes on the he is known throughout the



as abroad as an outstanding boy appearance at the age of three.

The program on Sunday will include "Prayer Perfect" by Stenson; the three best known soprano solos by Handel, "Angels ever bright and fair," "Where'er You Walk" and "Come Unto Him": Mendelssohn's "Oh For the Wings of a Dove" from "Hear My Prayer"; and "He Wipes the Tear" by Lec.

the service so that members of in the tournament. other churches would be able to attend without interfering with their regular church aftendance, at the low cost of Era printing.

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SISTER - IN - LAW OF B. W. HUNTER DIES

Formerly a resident of Newmarket, Mrs. E. G. Hunter died suddenly at her Toronto home, 159 Redpath Ave., last Thursday. Her husband, Edward G. Hunter, is a brother of B. W. Hunter of Newmarket and at one time worked in the B. W. Hunter store

Born in Barrie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esten Fletcher, Mrs. Hunter has lived in Toronto for the last 17 years. singer. He made his first public She was an active worker in the Anglican church. She had vacated the chair as president of the Lawrence Park Bowling club only a few days before her death.

BRADFORD WINS

The St. Paul's Badminton club was entertained by the Bradford club on Tuesday evening. A pleasant social was enjoyed and The afternoon was chosen for the Bradford club were victors

You will be pleasantly surprised |

Dr. H. B. Spaulding Born At Pine Orchard, Paper Says

Slarr Tells Story Of Pine Orchard School

"Pine Orchard School," was the must advance because of in- subject of a paper given by Miss creased cost of supplementary Leonora Starr, Newmarket, at materials. I have been dealing! Pine Orchard Women's Institute

"The History of York County ials that go in and are necessary | Pine Orchard school is a renoto make up the finished article, | vated frame house on lot 29 in materials. It does not increase it conscious that their foot-covering Take, for instance, in our tanner- the 4th concession; Robert O. ies, such things as extracts, White, teacher; average attend-

> "The school property is partly are necessary to make our! from the farm now owned by leather, have practically all Gordon Stephens and partly from

"The doors of the original mentary raw material, that we school used to be at the south, use that we have been able to and the benches were around the contract for, for the year 1937, at sides, as they had no seats. Later the same price that we contracted these doors were closed and where at outlying points, trans- to five months just over 8,000,000 for that raw material for 1936. I lobbies or cloak-rooms were built submit that what is true of our to the east. Still later, the school experience is true also in the was bricked. Then a partition realm of the shoe factories and I was put in the old school and think my good friends here, on they had the junior and senior

"The present school was built

lit didn't hurt the Children of

I had put nuts and raisins in just for fear I'd forgotten the baking powder. Take a housewives, if you should get called to the 'phone at an inopportune time and, like me, forget how far in the recipe you'd gone. The nuts and raisins saved the situation and, instead How the magic of those words of being a layer-cake, it ended

other day, and I am wondering if Custom is a queer thing, but it would be interesting to print

Hot-Cross Buns 1% cup scalded milk; % cup sugar; 2 tablespoons butter; % "Hot-Cross Buns" have come teaspoon salt; 1 egg, well-beaten;

out, in fact some of it is now out siderably, for they are most instead of dissolving it in water drew a picture illustration in the and it will be all wiped out attractive and (to use an old- if preferred), Let it stand for 20 evening. The hall was packed in minutes. Stir in two cups of flour | the evening. Rev. Clayton Kidd The result of that is going to Not long ago I was making a and beat until full of bubbles. conducted the Easter services on

the old school and it was moved on sleighs in the winter time and is now serving as a garage at Armitage on Yonge St. Before building the new school, more land was purchased from Charles

"The following are some of the teachers who have taught at Pine Orchard: Will Lloyd, druggist at Mount Albert; Mrs. Evans; Mrs. Kesner; Byron Oliver; Leslie Rush, now with the department at Ottawa; Isaac Snell, now Rev. Mr. Snell, Toronto; Will Foster, teaching at Brantford; Ada Me-Cauley, now in Newmarket with her brother; Miss Bell; Elias Gibson, now Rev. Mr. Gibson of Toronto; Clarence May, now with Dun and Bradstreet of Montreal; HAS SUCCESSFUL OPERATION Bessie Cleland, now Mrs. Will Orvis; Bertha Robinson, now

and others.

two years, Pearl Watson two on both eyes for cataracts. years, Effie Murchinson two years, six months alone. In 1924 the division was put through the OIL STATION BROKEN school and the new school built and Helen Wilson taught the junior room for one and a half years and Miss Murchinson taught the senior. Miss Nichol taught the senior for one year and Helen Wilson taught the junior for another year. Mr. Superior and Ontario Sts. had two years. Then other teachers were Miss Olive Shell, Jean Hamilton of Mount Albert, Miss Ella Denne of Victoria Square, Miss Marian Groves and Mrs.

"Educators born at Pine Orchard are Dr. Harry Spaulding, now head of the board of education, Toronto; Winnie Spaulding, now Mrs. George Dolby, Milton; Ada Spaulding, now married and living at Milton. Dr. Herb. Spaulding is now a doctor in a hospital at Erie, Penn., Clarence May is now with Dun and Bradstreet, and Mary Doyle is with the Department at Ottawa."

VISITORS ATTEND RALLY People were here from Windsolved in 14 cup lukewarm water; sor, Hamilton, Woodstock, and

TO NEXT B. I. MEETING

Last Sunday afternoon E. 4,000,000 and 6,000,000 hides and beside the flour-sifter and I handle. Turn onto a floured Vincent of Toronto was the skins imported into the North decided I must have for the board and knead lightly. Place speaker at the regular meeting measuring-spoon looked to me as in a greased bowl, cover closely on Sunday afternoon, giving the and let stand in a warm place Easter message to British Israel

baking-sheet about an inch apart. Risen King of Israel," and he ment is that the only logical leavened cake and said if the knife. Bake in a hot oven (400 and they look forward to a future address from him.

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> (Signed) HILLSDALE DAIRY, per Erve Downey.

Next Sunday afternoon Erici Pendleton, needing no introduction to Newmarket members, speaks on "Current Events-Israel in Europe." Everybody interested should avail selves of this opportunity to hear this subject discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huntley sixth concession, North Gwillim-Mr. Huntley is having glasses "In 1919 Mr. Bordeau taught fitted after a successful operation

INTO MONDAY NIGHT

The town street-lights flashed at 1 a.m. Monday morning to summon Night Constable Kenneth Mount when a citizen discovered that the sub-station of the British-American Oil Co. at been broken into. Constable Mount answered the summons, but a check-up indicated that nothing had been taken.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

W. J. Thompson attended the annual convention of Canada Packers in Toronto on Saturday.

Two Features

EDMUND LOWE

DEBATE MISSIONS

Temperanceville young people will be guests of Trinity Y. P. S. on Monday evening at 8 p.m. The main feature is a debate between the two societies: "Resolved that home missions are more important than foreign."

HOLD ORATORIAL CONTEST

Mrs. Frank Marritt of Keswick; bury, are spending the Easter in the Easter senior oratorical Olive Bostwick won first prize vacation with friends in Toronto. contest at the high school last Wednesday afternoon. Alma Longhurst came second. Of the boys, Bill Fraser was first and Tom Johnston, second. Members of the staff acted as judges,

CEDAR SPRING

Everybody is busy getting ready for the buzz saw now. Alex Hamilton has been very sick this week.

Mr. W. Hamilton had a bee and got all his logs up. Nearly everybody went to see the hockey match between Cedar Spring and Sutton. Sutton won

Mr. Clifford Brooks is having a holiday before starting at his

Era classifieds save money,

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Miss L. Newton and Miss C. an actress? A birthday party was held at Dennis of Newmarket, and Mr. You are nothing and yet you operation we wouldn't have met." the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Walker of Cedar Valley. Rose on Easter Sunday in honor A bountiful dinner and supper nothing and yet you will live bad as you thought." of Mrs. Rose's birthday.

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"But what are you now, child? ing for dad to finish up an

was served, having 36 seated at until your time comes. You cannot-it is against the law of

you work? If you do, find other work; if you do not, find work.

for making you listen to my CHAPTER 28

troubles."

written her since his return.

wanted to reread.

and pay us a visit."

smoothing and rewriting.

Alexander and ask her if she'd

her mind, she put on her coat and

Perhaps a girl could make a

new life for herself and come

(To be continued)

CHAPTER 29

10-year-old "clerk" of the Wil-

Implement company, announced

"Who is it?" he asked and gave

on the work bench and another

store into the office. You wouldn't

with its two rolled-topped desks,

the old-fashioned swivel chairs,

and the litter of catalogs, that it

was the office of business men

who rated their solid wealth at

There were no French telephones

"Bill, I hope I didn't call you

"It's okay, Dorcas. I was going

like to see Joe Brown at the

Wednesdays and

"Were you?" she said as

pleased as though she hadn't

Bob, Catherine Fox and Herb

game tonight, but I thought it

would be fun to get a steak and

it. It will be a grand night.

"Aha, your memory isn't as

"Great! It'll be a sort

"Bill, if you're not too busy

late this afternoon, can you knock

"How about tonight?"

"Around four?"

away from something important.

nearly a million dollars.

"Hello," he said.

n Bairdsvale.

movies tonight?"

Bairdsvale.

at the clock.

"Dorcas, I guess."

"Telephone for you, Bill," the

written:

The idea was ridiculous. Alix wouldn't have used the word before." "ridiculous" however. She would have said that it was most improbable that she would ever want to go back. When she had how she looked. left it eight years before it wasn't because she didn't like it, or because she thought it too

Alix Carey return to Bairds-

"small town." She had had to go after there was no one left to her in the little cottage that was haunted quiet came upon her. She got out always had been very fond. with the ghosts of Dora's music the three letters that Bill had file lit a battered pipe and, her. "Let's get 10 steaks." and the gay color that Felix brought into it. She was only a slip of a girl then, hardly more than a child, but she had felt the need to go out into the world, to see for herself where its

byways would lead her. She supposed, remembering that, that in one short year she had skyrocketed to the top of her profession. At 25 to be an fangled fabrics. She asked me a He remembered the first time executive in the New York office lot of questions I couldn't answer. he had seen her with tears and you'd think he had paid her concern rated, in these days of

hard-earned positions, as success. Odd that a girl with all she had door. She had an ample salary and an expense account. She was one of that exalted little group of career women with a future that she had envied in her

stenographic days. But it was a future that was colorless, dry and empty to her

It was August when Bill Boyd had said, "If you ever want a job in Bairdsvale, let me know. it up and go back to a small place That was the last thing in her mind then, and probably

But now it was October. An October that was an anniversary; ! it up without a good reason? a season dying gloriously with brave, bright colors accenting the tragedy of another year gone by.

A year that had given her everything she had wanted and taken Everything was gone, everything that had been her world.

Kathleen, Kim and John. All she had left were memories and she wanted to get away from them. The mute reminders of the shallow comfortlessness of inanimate things. The clothes that hung in her closet said, "Remember the time you wore me?" She gave them away. She crowded little hats and fragile frocks into the arms of Mrs. Anderson, the Irish wife of the Swedish superintendent who

consider taking me in?" lived in the basement apartment. "God bless you, my dear! niver thought I'd be havin' sech beeyoutiful things. I'll be doin' a job. you a favor for all this!" that grateful lady promised. ran to the street to post it.

"Take them," she said tonelessly while she wished that she might give her the apartment in alive again. which she spent too many hours. The very streets she walked upon turned up as many remind-

ers as the leaves that littered them. She went to an exhibit with Max Kleermann. There was tea and conversation. There was a Viennese psychiatrist with whom liam Boyd & Son Hardware and

she found herself sitting in an as he stuck his head in the door What is the matter with

of the shop at the back of the you?" he asked, blinking his eyes kindly behind their thick glasses. worn overalls and put down a Alix looked into his eyes and screw driver. knew how direct his question

a regretful glance at the gadgets She didn't know his name; he didn't know hers. It was unlikely that they would ever meet again. "Everything inside me," she

answered. "I'm caught in a net of my own weaving and I can't find my way out. I'm unhappy lost, and I don't know what to

"Dreamless?" he asked. Alix knew he meant to ask her if she had nothing in the future she wanted. She said: "Yes. Once I had work but the

work is part of the whole thing. It doesn't even fill my time." "And have you lost him? Are you sure?" How wise he was! "Yes. That wasn't of my doing. made the mistake of thinking to call you anyway. How'd you I had him. No I am bereft,

have nothing more." It wasn't what she said but th absolute conclusiveness in her sensitive, intelligent face that Sundays were "beau nights" in rect in thinking whatever she did. "Why don't you go away from

convinced him that she was corhere? Away from all that tugs at you with countless strings of "Away from New York?" She else in mind. Nell Chatterton and

stared at him surprised. apostles of the tenet that you can't run away from yourself." "You are almost right. Not drive down to the lake and cook quite. You can remake yourself into a person you might not want | There's a full harvest moon,

"How?" she asked tensely. "I can't tell you that. You wil know yourself. You are happy as you are but you can make yourself a different person as though you were an actress. Andrew, Ballantrae, Mr. and Mrs. Play a new role, with different stage sets, with new lines — a

hospital and I hadn't been wait-

live. You cannot always be off and help me? I've got to do

"Must you stay in New York? There is always charity."

"Yes, I have work. I must envelope on his desk. "I've got She smiled at him and an errand to do and then I'll Glover, Dorts McGenerty and V. averaged well over 400 miles a raid, "Thank you and forgive me come over."

"All right, Bill, I'll be waiting." | and talk it over with you around That last statement was like four o'clock." "That is my work," he said, Dorcas Hill - cheerful, unques-

Bill swung the telephone arm He whistled while he took a climate also kept many of the found the right remedy, Kruschen out of his way and picked up the shower and put on the clothes shut-ins still at home. Alix gazed pensively at his square white envelope. He slipped made by a tailor in Bond street, kind face after he had said she the sheet of paper covered with London. was beautiful. She had forgotten neat backhand writing out of the

"Perhaps I won't have my that came with it. troubles when we meet again." A fragrance that made him over the door. When he came "You should never have them." think of soft, honey-colored hair, out, he swung the car around the at Bethel were Miss Ailcen Briton remedies, but got no relief. "You should never have them. I think of sort, honey-colored han, out, he swang the control of Toronto, Miss Vera Fairbarn whatever until one day I saw. That night, for the first time, of eyes dark as the blue of night corner and stopped it before the of Toronto, Miss Vera Fairbarn knatever until one day I saw. That night, for the first time, of eyes dark as the blue of night corner and stopped it before the of Toronto, Miss Vera Fairbarn knatever until one day I saw. That night, for the first time, of eyes dark as the blue of night corner and stopped it before the of Toronto, Miss Vera Fairbarn knatever until one day I saw. Alix began to think of Bairdsvale, skies, of something restless, burt telegraph office, sent off a wire from Stonleigh, Mrs. Elgin Bark- I would give it a trial. I did,

There was one paragraph she reread her letter. He was trying said, when he had bought enough to see, not the words which steak for a fireman's picnic, the communion service, and felt better in my life." W. K. I dropped in to see Mae were clear enough, but something pickles, rolls, and an armful of enjoyed with the regular attend-Alexander who runs the Antiques back of them that he did not other groceries. and Interior Decorating Shop," understand.

was mighty interested in what seeking escape from something. you had done with these new Airx hadn't fooled Bill Boyd.

of a recognized manufacturing You'd better come out some time streaming down her little-girl the prettiest compliment she had face, hair ribbon dangling, crying ever heard, Alix opened her desk, got out her heart out because her jeering her notepaper and pen and began audience of small, savage boys distress. She was plain, handwould want to leave it. She had to write hurriedly. She wrote, wouldn't rescue a kitten in a tree. some sometimes, but she was an apartment that she maintained read what she had written and Bill hadn't wanted to rescue it womanly. She played tennis, easily. She had an office with a tore up sheet after sheet. What because he was small and savage, golf and badminton like a man, thick carpet on the floor and her she had to write was more diffi- too, then. But he had. And he'd but she had a woman's way of name in neat gold letters on the cult than any piece of advertising punched a couple of noses be- nursing a sick puppy, making a held on Wednesday when the watchman who'll always be alert; copy she had ever worked over, cause their owners had jeered at man feel comfortable and having quilts were planned. him saying, "Bill Boyd's Allie's another woman trust her. This letter had to ask for beau!" Nevertheless he had gone

something with precisely the off blushing a healthy red. vincing. Would anyone believe New York. Lovely, story book enjoyed her life to its limits. career would be willing to give lady in distress to him.

of New York, which she knew, locked compartment.

believe that she wanted to give fic studied the rows of figures for a while, pondered thought- quiet contentment as they stood At last she blotted the finished fully and drew on his pipe. Alix shoulder to shoulder that night page and read what she had dien't have anyone in the world. watching the harvest moon rise She didn't have a comfortable red and beautiful in the October "You were right," her neat home to come back to, folk who sky. backhand writing read, "New were sympathetic. York is all right for a little By golly, she did!

while. I've been thinking of He pulled the telephone to him Bairdsvale ever since you were and asked the operator for a here and I want to see it again. | number, "Hello, Mae? . . . let me talk

was happier there than I am in New York"-she worded it to Miss Alexander. Hello truthfully as to tense-"and I Mac? This is Bill." hope you meant it when you said There was pleasure in Mae that if I wanted a job you might Alexander's voice, "Hello, Bill! be able to arrange it for me. It I'm glad you called me. I wanted doesn't cost much to live there, I to tell you I'll be able to pay you know, and I'd be willing to work | something this month. Mrs. for very little. I wonder if Trubee bought that highboy I

you'd like to talk to your Miss picked up. . . . "Don't worry about that, Mae. I'm not disturbed about that There was more to the letter inste. I want to ask you to do a but that was all she said about favor for me. A big favor and I want it to be just between you Before she had time to change and me."

"Why, sure, Bill. I owe you everything I've got. I'd delighted. What is it?' "It's about a friend of mine. I kind of thought I'd drop around

He parked his small car it envelope. There was a fragrance front of Mae Alexander's decorating shop and jumped lightly "I feel good, today," he said to

"I am," he answered cheer-

"I'd be an awfully big bite and not very sweet." "You'll do for me," he said,

Dorcas Hill was no lady in

She chauffeured for her father, Dr. Hill, kept house for the docright note of interest and convic- He'd always thought of him- tor and her mother, headed the tion without telling her true self as Alix's beau from then on newly-founded chapter of the reason for wanting it. Not an for a good many years. Even for Junior league, found time to easy thing to do and make con- a year or two after she'd gone to serve on charity boards and that a girl with a successful Alix who would forever be the For a year now, there had been Bill Boyd and the good times

He removed his sturdy boots they shared. And the parallel and start all over? Would a man from the desk and went to the lines of their lives slowly were who had seen the glamorous side safe, taking a small book from a converging toward a happy end-She thought of that with

Alix Carey didn't see it.

Coming home on that October night, her eyes groped through the dimness of the hall in her apartment house to the table where the mail was tossed. She saw what she had been seeking. a telegram.

Her fingers shook and something in her quaked as she tore the yellow envelope. She read:

SHOWED YOUR LETTER TO MAE ALEXANDER STOP SHE THINKS IT'S A GREAT OP-PORTUNITY FOR HER BUT IS EMBARRASSED TO OFFER YOU SMALL SALARY STOP IF YOU MEAN IT YOU CAN HAVE JOB AT EIGHTEEN A WEEK STOP THINK IT OVER STOP AFFECTIONATELY BILL

(To be continued)

Keswick

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Switzer have fallen victims to the prevailing bad cold. Miss Roslyn VanNorman spending part of her Easter Bill wiped his greasy hands on vacation visiting friends

Toronto. Mrs. John Van Norman and the to be present on Friday night at Misses Marritt spent Tuesday

and Wednesday in Toronto. Miss Elizabeth McCrea of Beaverton is visiting her aunt, Bill followed him through the Mrs. Ryan Switzer.

Mrs. Connell Marritt, who has know, looking around that office been quite ill all winter, is able to be out again. The services held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

evenings at Keswick United church during Holy week were Bill picked up the receiver, well attended and proved a source of great joy to those able to be present.

The pastor, Rev. C. E. Fockler, presided at all services. Rev. Mr. Anderson of Sutton presented a very worth-while message on Wednesday evening. Mr. Anderson taking for his text part of It was Wednesday night. Bill the 41st verse of the 19th chapter always called Dorcas Hill on of St. John-"Now in the place where He was crucified there was a garden--," left many fine thoughts with the congregation. Mrs. Link sang a solo, and Miss

expected it. "I've got something Fockler was planist. Rev. Mr. Madden of Queensville was guest preacher on Thursday thought psychiatrists were the were trying to get up a bridge evening, taking the scripture reading from Hurlburt's Story of the Crucifixion. Mr. Madden held in complete silence the congregation while the familiar story was retold. Then preaching "Boy! That big, red moon! I on "The Challenge of Pain," he haven't seen one in a whole year. presented many interesting views Remember the moon last year?" on why there should be suffering "Last year?" He couldn't see of various sorts. Mrs. Tomlinson is presented by the Victoria Dorcas Hill's happy smile. "Was- was soloist. Both Rev. Mr. Square Dramatic Society and "Woman, it was! If some guy had left a red light burning on his truck. Laws to the Keswick raise funds toward the cost of

> spoke on the last words of Jesus ". . . if you hadn't gone to the on the cross. There was a splendid eral Hospital, Simcoe, attendance, with over 100 partaking of the holy communion.

both well-attended services Easter day, preaching appropriate sermons. The choir sang an Easter anthem, at the morning service, and in the evening a mixed quartet from Queensville, 86th birthday, "What can I do?" She was the shopping and dad's got the as well as Mr. Murray Huntley,

assisted in the musical part of It was after two, Bill cal- the service. Or do you have a papa who will culated. "What time will you There was a reception of new beautiful down there," members at the morning service, those becoming members of Kes- must have passed some glorious "A little later, Dorcas," Bill's wick United church being Mrs. scenery." eye wandered to a square white Mel. Morton, Misses Madge "Oh, we must have Why, we

Percy Dyment, Albert Dyment, with Mr. Brubacher's parents Rev. and Mrs. Brubacher, of and Charlie Ryder. The ladies of the community Stouffville,

are cordially invited to attend a Shower in aid of the fancy work table-Mrs. Cecil Grant, convener, at Mrs. Orval King's home on Thursday afternoon, April 8. A pleasant time is anticipated. So be sure and remember the day.

All the young people are asked

their regular meeting when Glenville and Keswick will present a debate. The social evening of the Young People's Bible Class will be held on Wednesday, April 7.

All the young people will be heartily welcome. For Marmill Feeds, see F. Peel, Keswick. Advt.

Vandorf

On Wednesday afternoon Wesley Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. John Petch.

The topic, "Women of the Bible," will be taken by Mrs Austin Richardson, Mrs. Wm Graham, Mrs. Geo. Mackey, Mrs. Jas. Wright, Miss A. Dike, Mrs

Roll call will be answered with a Bible verse on women. Scripture will be read by Mrs. H Dewsbury, There will be reading by Mabel Carr, Hostesses are Mrs. Gordon Carr and Mrs. C. Moynihan, Miss Flora McDonald of Tor-

onto spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald. The four-act comedy, "Lena Rivers," will be shown at Vandorf

hall on Friday evening. The play his truck, I wouldn't have run congregation and are always the new roof for Wesley church Miss Anne Willis is leaving on

> Thursday to complete her student dietitian course at Norfolk Gen-Miss Mary Willis and Master Robert Murray of Toronto are

Rev. Mr. Fockler conducted holldaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis. Mr. and Mrs. R. Willis and family visited the former's father, Mr. Wm. Willis of Newmarket, who was celebrating his

> "Yes, we spent our holiday touring in the south. It was "Motored down, eh? Well, you

Oldham, and Wesley Oldham, day!"

6TH CON. N. G.

removed from this community.

The loss here will be others

Holt

Owing to the illness of so many

Everyone is waiting for the

and the sanastorm on Sunday,

Quarterly services were not very

tapped their maple trees.

their home at the ranch.

r'rank Watts on Monday.

on Monday to spend the holiday.

Rolling on Monday evening.

Those who have been ill with

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brubache

"Yes; but they are cut to fit

are spending the Easter holidays

is still seriously ill.

Babcock.

Sunday.

again.

nowadays?"

the grooms."

Sunday morning.

well attended.

churches.

HIS LUMBAGO WENT RELIEVES HART

NEVER FELT BETTER IN HIS Easter day was very cold and LIFE strong wind blew from the

sickness and following flu are benefit I derived from taking still absent from the different Kruschen Salts. For some years past I have been a sufferer from Visitors at the morning service lumbago. I tried no end of other

their pleasure at being present at regularly every day and never Kruschen is a combination of ants the sermon by Rev. T. V. mineral salts which assist in stimulating your liver, kidneys Hart, who will only be with the and Interior Decorating Snop, understand.

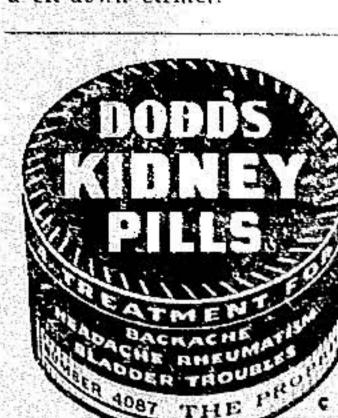
Bill wrote, "the day after I got The poor kid! Trying to be fully. "I'm going to finish off congregation two more Sundays, and digestive tract to negative."

Bill wrote, "the day after I got The poor kid! Trying to be fully. "I'm going to finish off congregation two more Sundays, regular activity. If you could see Then Mr. Butler, the stationed how Kruschen dissolves away supply minister, will take the uric acid deposits, you would agree that the Kruschen treat-

> gain. Success is wished for both "I'm afraid you won't suit us," said the foreman to Pat, who had The monthly meeting of the applied for a position as watch-W. M. S. and the Ladies' Aid was man, "What we require is a somebody who can sleep with Mr. Bernard Huntley's family both eyes open, and isn't afraid were all present at Bethel on to tackle anything that comes

> > that, But I know the very person for the job. "Good," said the foreman.

cold spell and sand storms are not very good for those who have his indignant wife. After a moment's reflection he Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curl and said: "I've been sitting up with



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(Advertisement)

er of Oneonto, N.Y., Mrs. Sweet- and to my surprise the lumbago nam of Belleville, and others who left me after taking Kruschen for occasionally attend. All expressed a fortnight. I am now taking it

Two families, Mr. John Mor- ment should bring relief in cases ton's and Mr. A. Eastwood's, have of lumbago.

> Pat answering: "No, perhaps I wouldn't suit you f you want all

"Who is it?" "My wife," Pat replied.

The prodigal returned very fine spring days to come. The late. "Where have you been?" asked

family moved on Tuesday to a sit-down striker."

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Watts and Daisy had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Robert Hoover, who has been ill for the past five weeks. Rev. and Mrs. B. Babcook and family motored to Harrowsmith with their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Mr. Jas. Knott attended the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gambrill of King City on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curl and family had tea with Mrs. Ada

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of all. That way is co-operation. people are about to enter an farmer if you are an individual inherit or rent or buy improved against the powers of all other ern conveniences. farmers.

sion, but also for the betterment ten years ago. of the community at large," was "You have a number of things

and the speaker of the evening, county was peopled with Anglo-E. K. Hampson, Hamilton, Saxon stock. It has always been formerly of the staff of the conservative (I am not talking Kemptville agricultural school, politics) in its philosophy, yet W. M. Cockburn, B. S. A., York cradled in this county was one county agricultural representa- of the greatest rebels, William tive, under whose leadership the Lyon Mackenzie." short courses were conducted, One of Mr. Hampson's amusexpressed thanks to the following ing asides was that his home, for their co-operation throughout Hamilton, "has, something like the courses: Sanford King, man- Newmarket's hockey team, a ager of the college farm, Ernest rugby team-except that it does Sprague, superintendent of the not fade out." and Reeve Stanley Osborne of poverty. East Gwillimbury township, who "You should assume some Reeve Earl Toole of Whitchurch, advised.

who was absent. his successor, W. M. Cockburn, of that lack of knowledge, not champion Brantford team of 1902, Tom Sommerville. fortunate in the quality of the making crop or livestock records 1906. agricultural representatives in today are the men who ten or Two other members of the this county. I suppose that in 15 years ago were taking these Doyle family, Frank, who was at the grand old county of York, short courses to equip themselves one time secretary of the assoand all that, you feel yourselves with technical knowledge. entitled to the very best."

been interesting to him to learn things," Mr. Hampson declared, of services rendered to lacrosse. "that, in spite of all advances in telling his hearers not to scoff at agricultural methods, yields of experimenters. He told of carna- Newmarket's old-time famed grain were just as great 100 years lions and tomatoes grown at players. He was a member of ago as they are today. Barley Ottawa without soil, of a cattle Barrie's intermediate champions, out and headed a torch-light and spring wheat have increased breeder in the United States who It was no sissy game, field a little. Potatoes have decreased is trying to combine the best lacrosse. There were 12 players in yield. Even land hasn't in- qualities of various breeds of on a side and no subs. The field success." \$4.10 creased in value over 100 years cattle, of a farmer drying his hay was 120 yards long and you had ago. Our progress has been in the on long racks in order to preserve to be in the pink of condition to way we live, in the conveniences the vitamines, of hypodermic stand the pace, particularly in in our homes, in our roads and injections of food into apple trees. summer's heat.

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Mr. McCulley's concluding word, to be thankful for, first, your Introducing the special guests, parentage in this county. This

York County Industrial Home, "It is a very legitimate objec-

were all present, and also to community responsibility," he

"If a man makes a success Referring to Ralph White and without knowledge, it is in spite

Mr. Hampson said that it had is ever made is by doing crazy life memberships in recognition

"You are going to see definite After reviewing what he called changes in farm methods," he semi-final and final games of the "pioneer" period and the said. "There is a great deal of 1909 are taken from The Era "consolidation" period, Mr. waste in our present methods of files.

curing and handling hay, and of hoeing potatoes, and in other farm operations.

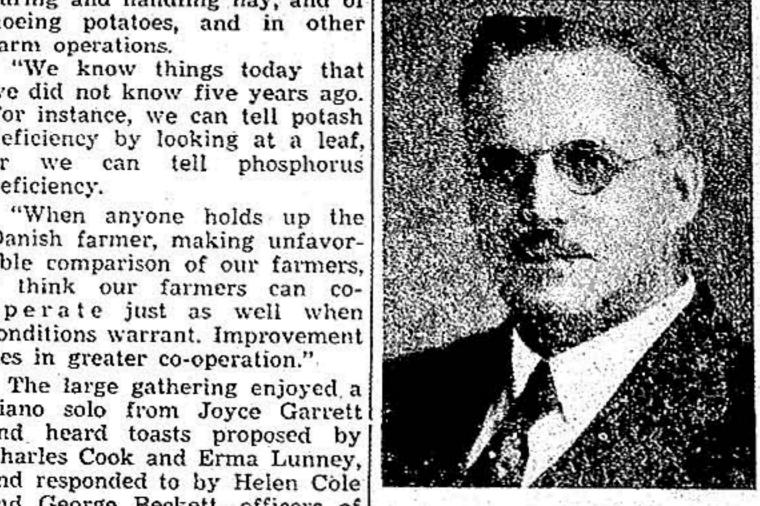
we did not know five years ago. For instance, we can tell potash deficiency by looking at a leaf, or we can tell phosphorus deficiency. "When anyone holds up the

Danish farmer, making unfavorable comparison of our farmers, I think our farmers can co-You can't be a really good entirely different stage. You will operate just as well when conditions warrant. Improvement lies in greater co-operation."

The large gathering enjoyed a piano solo from Joyce Garrett! and heard toasts proposed by Charles Cook and Erma Lunney, and responded to by Helen Cole and George Beckett, officers of the boys' and girls' organizations. J. R. Baker, B. S. A., Burlington, and Miss Jessie Lambden, Tillsonburg, short course instructors, spoke briefly.

followed.

"Gosh, you're dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia?" "The pedals hurt my feet."



REV. A. G. BENTLEY

Rev. A. G. Bentley, radio preacher and evangelist, widely known in Canada and the United States, will conduct special Audrey Smith's orchestra pro- services at Newmarket Gospel vided music for the dance which Tabernacle every evening next week. A special feature on Tuesday evening will be the singing of Miss Margaret McKee, soprano soloist of the People's Church, Toronto, who is one of Canada's outstanding singers.

York County Industrial Home, J. A. Maitland and Rudy Renzius, of the college craftshop, Reeve own business," Mr. Hampson of the college craftshop, Reeve own business," Mr. Hampson of the college craftshop, Reeve own business," Mr. Hampson of the college craftshop, Reeve own business," Mr. Hampson of the college craftshop, Reeve own business," Mr. Hampson of the college craftshop, Reeve own business," Mr. Hampson of the college craftshop, Reeve own business," Mr. Hampson of the college craftshop, Reeve Then Hespelers For Crown

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Mr. Hampson said: "You are very because of it. The men who are and played with Brantford until

ciation, and Ernest, who was on "The only way that progress the association council, both hold R. E. Manning is another of

The following accounts of the

Sept. 10, 1909: "At Hamilton last Saturday Newmarket Talagoos won from the Hamilton rigers by a score of 10 to 6, thus accing another victory to their was proud of the boys and they the same teams.

"It was a dandy game. The Miss Irene Keffer returned to combination play was immense Toronto on Sunday after spendand the fielding was simply ing a few days last week at her remarkable for such young home. players.

Newmarket boys were sent to the Rogers on Sunday. the remainder of the team scored spent the weekend at home. Newmarket. The juveniles have bones in her left hand. coveted laurels. They are all out evening. own boys and we have great

reason to be proud of them." Oct. 15, 1909: "Three special week, cars, carrying over 300 lacrosse players and enthusiastic admirers spent the weekend at her home. left here on Thursday afternoon of last week for Scarboro Beach, Teston and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wray where the match was to be and family visited at Mr. J. played between the Talagoo Jefferson's on Sunday. Juveniles of Newmarket and the Hespelers, for the championship her aunt in Schomberg during of the province of Ontario, Large Easter week. bands of rooters accompanied both teams and the crowd numbered about 500. That so many should be interested in the juveniles augurs well for the

future of the game. "The teams played good combination but the Hespeler boys were unable to cope with Newmarket's defence. Hespeler boys tried to score from a distance, whereas the canal town lads were always on top of the Hespeler stronghold. Hespeler's goal-keep- in the city. er blocked shot after shot in a spectacular manner. The next invite all to attend their Easter best man on the field was who scored four of the goals.

"Penalties came thick and fast in the first quarter, as the little home on Good Friday after fellows from Hespeler had a spending several days in Toronto tendency to lay on the hickory, owing to the illness of her but after the initial period the daughter-in-law. The latter is players steadied down.

"Play started off at a fast clip, appendicitis. but it was not until ten minutes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt and had elapsed that Newmarket son, Wesley, of Fort William, are scored the first goal, through Joe visiting the former's parents, Mr. Ganton. The first quarter ended and Mrs. Jesse Hunt. three to two in favor of New- Mrs. Alex. Stephenson and son, market. The half-time score was Jimmie, and Miss Alma Stephen-5-3, while at the three-quarter son spent a few days last week recess Newmarket led by 7-4. in Toronto. The Hespelers did not score in Mr. Leslie Rowe of Toronto the last quarter as they played spent the weekend at his home a purely defence game, with the here. exception of a few minutes while Epworth was ruled off, when at both churches on Sunday and they made a rush for Newmarket the flowers were beautiful, In goal but without success. In the Christ church the flowers word

meantime the Talagoos scored gifts from the Misses Turney and four more, making a total of 11-4. Mr. and Mrs. Brock of Toronto, "Newmarket - goal, Knowles; and Mr. and Mrs. Sweezie and point, Epworth; cover, McHale; Mrs. Tate donated the flowers for first defence, Price; second the service in the United church. defence, Hartford; centre, Ander- A tablet has been erected in son; second home, Mulroy; first Christ church to commemorate

E. Doyle. -A. C. Davis. "Penalties - Hespeler, 35 min-

utes; Newmarket, 25 minutes. "It was soon all over town that Newmarket had won and when the special cars returned about ten o'clock a great crowd had collected in the vicinity of the depot. Between fish-horns, cannons and firecrackers, together with the shouts of the boys, one could hardly hear themselves think. The town band turned procession through the principal streets in honor of the Talagoos'

GLENVILLE

IS CHALLENGED

Glenville Y. P. U. are going to Keswick on Friday evening for long list this season. Everybody an inter-union debate on "Resolved that the radio exerts more showed it by their attendance influence on public opinion than here last Monday when the does the press." The affirmative return match was played between is being taken by Orma Wray and Oliver Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doan "At one time three of the visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. fence and would you believe it, Mr. Allen Gould of Schomberg

during their absence. The total Mrs. A. Edwards had the misscore was 8-2 in favor of fortune to break some small

the unique record of winning Mr. and Mrs. J. Jefferson, every match they have played Misses Bernice Webster, Ruth this year and are now in the Wray, Messrs. Geo. Wray and tinals for the championship of Merland Deavitt attended the the province of Ontario. We York county short course banquet sincerely hope they may win the at Pickering College on Thursday

> Mr. Calvin Doan was visiting his daughter in Toronto last

Miss Elsie Sharpe of Toronto Mr. and Mrs. F. Piercey of Miss Helen Gould is visiting

"Mum, do you know how to get the cubic contents of a barrel?"

Holland Landing

"No, ask your father."

Mrs. John Bate spent Easter Sunday with relatives in Toronto. Mrs. J. Pegg spent last week

The members of the C. G I. T. meeting at the United church on probably Mulroy of Newmarket, Friday at 2.30 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served.

> Mrs. F. W. Kitching returned improving after an operation for

There was a good attendance

home, Ganton; outside, Lepard; the restoration of the church, inside, B. Epworth. Field captain, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt had

Rev. H. W. Vaughan christen "Time-keeper for Newmarket | their two children, Donald Montgomery and Diana Margaret, on "Goal umpire for Newmarket- | Sunday.



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Mount Albert

Miss Ella Stokes, Mr. Norman

Stokes. daughters of Ottawa visited last Lunney, for the holiday.

Mrs. E. Rowen. Miss Dorothy Stokes and Miss home over the holiday. week in Toronto.

Mrs. Litner's parents, Mr. and H. Pickering. Mrs. W. Lunar.

and family were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mainprize over Easter Sunday.

visitors at the home of Mr. led him on his visit. Feasby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Feasby.

farm near Ballantrae to make Miss Mary Ellen Law sang a his home.

have been visiting the latter's the accompaniment. brother, Mr. Gordon Wagg, at

Dr. and Mrs. Carruthers and Iriends. Anne spent Good Friday in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayes and city. daughter, Betty, of St. Thomas 1 Miss Helen Miller is visiting in were guests at the home of the Barrie for a week. Misses Hayes over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilly spent the holidays with friends at Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cook, and Misses Effie and Marian Ross of Toronto were at the home of their mother, Mrs. H. Ross, over Good Friday.

Mrs. H. Dunn of Newmarket, Miss Helen Dunn of Toronto, and Mr. Harold Clark of Vineland, were calling on friends in town on Friday.

Miss Grose and Miss Bartlet of the school staff are spending the holidays at their homes at Thornton and Toronto.

Mr. Frank Ross of Thornton and Mr. Harold Ross of Utica are home for the Easter holidays. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith and Master Greggie of Gravenhurst were at the home of Mr. Lyman Pearson over the holidays.

Mr. Russell Pollard of Oxdrift, northern Ontario, who spent the winter at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Risebrough, has returned to his home and taken his father, Mr. Thos. Pollard, back with him. Messrs. Ken and Tom Duncan were at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan, for short visits during the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon of Parry Sound were Easter visitors at the home of Mr. Harmon's parents in town.

Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Bruce Robertson motored to Gravenhurst to visit Mr. Oscar Robertson

Mrs. Jake Cook of Woodbridge was a visitor this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. B. Cook have returned from a month's visit with their daughters in Toronto. Miss Belle Cook returned with them for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. H. Ross had a family reunion on Easter Sunday as nearly all her family were home for the

Mr. George Feasby on Monday received the news of the death of his only sister, Mrs. Gordon Johnson, at Cobourg. The funeral took place on Wednesday at Sandford.

Mrs. Rennie, Sr., has returned home from Kitchener, where she has been on an extended visit

with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper spent Easter with friends at Maple. Mrs. Allan Locke and children and Miss Ruth Davidson of Toronto spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson. For Marmill Feeds, see R

Zephyr

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The Good Friday service held at the United church was well in Toronto, attended. Hugh Arnold read the scripture lesson from the scene garet Lockie sang a duet, "The was based on "Who hath believed | daughter Mrs. Stan. Robbins. our report?" a question quite

The Easter service was of Stayner, last week. much interest in that the theme of the scripture, hymns, music and sermon was centred around, "The Power of His Resurrection." The choir sang two pieces "Welcome Happy Easter" and "He Lives the King," which were City. rendered with good voice. Mrs.

A. Crowle was at the organ. "Easter is associated with springtime and in picture is represented with the bringing in of new life," Rev. Geo, Murray said. "Like Christmas, it is looked upon as a season of new fashions. Its Easter parade, no doubt, has

its place in business, but not on our Christian calendar.

"Easter speaks of the bursting of the bands of death asunder, the setting free of those who are bound by the forces of sin. His Resurrection is the pledge of our resurrection, Paul was very much Tuesday in Toronto. pronounced in what he believed.

"The Easter message is one of leen Grose are spending a few hope for all mankind, it is the days in Toronto. only song of hope for the world,

adventure of a life hid with o'clock. The program is in the house vacated by the Cantelons. Christ in God."

McKeown of Toronto spent East- | changeless Lord." and Mrs. Tilman Myers.

Toronto are visiting at the home is welcome. of Mr. and Mrs. Keller.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mrs. Wm. Dunn and Patsy of both services. Newmarket were with Mrs.

ing and children and Mrs. G. is cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. C. Litner of Bingham of Toronto spent Sun-Stouffville have been visiting day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mainprize spent Easter here visiting rela-

Mr. Billy Armstrong of Toronto was visiting his aunt, Mrs. R Mr. and Mrs. John Feasby and Harmon, over Sunday. Mr. John family of Kitchener were Easter Ross, also of Toronto, accompan-

The U. S. Sunday-school was very well attended on Easter Geo. Trumley has moved to a Sunday, 116 being present. Little lovely solo, "Jesus wants me for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart a Sunbeam." Mrs. Law played and needle.

Mrs. F. Snowden of Newmarket spent Easter here visiting oh

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard spent Monday and Tuesday in the

VIVIAN

Geo. McCormack has generously donated to the community the will be held in the church on piece of land opposite his home for a building site for the church.

A pleasant and profitable service of song was held at Vivian school house last Friday evening. The choir rendered several solos, father, Mr. E. N. Penrose. duets and quartettes, all bearing Christ, bringing back to the daughter, Mrs. Stewart Pegg. people in a vivid way the real Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg called meaning of Easter. The offering on relatives in Newmarket on Mr. Cox of Toronto is expected of Mr. E. N. Penrose.

to preach in Vivian on April 11. The weather has not been favorable for a good run of maple Mr. and Mrs. A. Stickwood on syrup yet, and it is feared that | Sunday. the season will be short.

and it is hoped that they will all be out again soon.

Ansnorveld

spent Easter with his parents, Mr. i Gibson. and Mrs. J. Rupke.

Miss C. Havinga visited her day afternoon with Mr. Edgar sister in Toronto at Easter. Mr. T. Miedema has been

spending Easter with Mr. and his Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. P. Turkstra in Toronto. The school board of S. S. 26

convention there. Mr. J. Rupke was in Toronto Belhaven on Sunday.

on Tuesday with friends in Hamilton and Stickwood of Holt.

Mr. H. Prins left for Hamilton held a meeting in the school on where he will attend the annual Tuesday evening. The lantern meeting of the Young People's slides were enjoyed by all. Association. He is a representalive of the Ansnorveld association.

Mr. A. Hamilton has gone to spend a week with friends in Ravenshoe. Hamilton and Waterdown.

Fred Havinga of Long Branch

Mrs. A. Havinga. Miss L. Vandijhen of Toronto Sunday. was home for the weekend.

Cedar Brae

Miss Irma Taylor of Toronto Sunday. spent the weekend here with her

brothers. of Newmarket spent Sunday with Mrs. Galbraith's parents, Mr. monthly meeting at Pickering

and Mrs. Walter Sedore. Miss Olive Sedore has returned. home after spending two weeks

Mrs. Walter Foster and family left on Monday for Medora, of the trial and crucifixion of where Mr. Foster has recently Jesus. Mildred Lunney and Mar- been placed as section-foreman. Old Rugged Cross." The sermon few days in Toronto with her

Mr. and Mrs. John Shell atapplicable today concerning' tended the funeral of Mr. Shell's Christ's sacrificial life and death. sister, Mrs. Walter Carruthers of

Sharon

Mrs. Austin Haines is spending

Miss Gertrude Grose and friend Brown and Mr. K. Maynard and Mr. Norman Pearson spent second, Mrs. R. Dixon and Mr. J the weekend at the home of Mr. Morgan. There were also several Willard Grose.

The Misses Kathleen McRae was enjoyed by twelve tables of and Grace Palmer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Ramsay of West- at the home of Mrs. E. A. Stucky. on is spending the holiday at her

Marjorie Moore of Toronto spent holiday were: Mr. Harry Kay,

Messrs. Lorne and Bruce Ram- Mr. Bramwell Lister.

The Misses Marian and Kath- vacation in Toronto.

charge of the Christian fellowfamily and Mr. and Mrs. H. "The changing appearances of a held on Thursday afternoon. Wednesday.

Toronto were Easter visitors at friends around Zephyr last week. 10.30 a.m. Everyone welcome at Ellison. On Wednesday afternoon, April Grace Wauchope, who gave a and Mrs. A. Railton. Mr. and Mrs. Les Stiver and Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. 14, the Woman's Auxiliary of St. reading. The school paper was James' Anglican church is hold- read by Lorna Maguire, editor. Newmarket and Miss Gladys

PINE ORCHARD

The Willing Workers will meet gest Wednesday at the church. There will be a sewing bee to repair the church pew cushions. All members are asked to be present with thimble, seissors,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleaver and children of Simcoe spent the Easter Monday evening. Easter holiday at the home of Mrs. M. F. Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan and Mrs. G. McClure had Sunday tea V with Mr. and Mrs. E. Madill at Petchville. Mr. and Mrs. Harper spent

Tuesday in Toronto. Misses Ina and Ethel Sheridan and Miss Dora McClure were guests for tea at the home of Mrs. Emerson Bateman on Sunday.

Hope

The W. A. supper and program April 8. Please notice the change

The community extends their deepest sympathy to the Davis family in the loss of their grand-

Mrs. A. Smith of Toronto on the crucified and resurrected visiting at the home of her

was in aid of the building fund. Sunday and attended the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd and Master Vern Pegg had tea with

Mr. Raymond Pegg of Mount The sick are all recovering Albert is spending a few days

with his brother here. Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis had tea with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg or Sunday. Harold and George

Redmen of Orton have been Mr. Bill Rupke of Hamilton visiting their uncle, Mr. August Master Dan Pegg spent Satur-

Master Vern Pegg is spending

Mrs. S. Boyd. Messrs. M. L. Pegg and G has gone to Toronto to attend the Metcalfe were calling on Mr. J Shaw and the Smith family of

Miss Mildred Mitchell spent. Mr. H. Nienhuis spent Easter the weekend with Miss Elda The School and Home club

Mr. Clifford Gordon is working Cole. in the neighborhood and spent the weekend at his home at

Mr. Howard Stickwood Madoc, and brothers, Ralph and spent Easter with his mother, Tommy of Queensville, were calling on Mr. F. Stickwood on

> Miss Grace Barker spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Elgin Evans, of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mount and Shirley motored to Brampton on

Miss Grace Barker was guest soloist at a Y. P. S. banquet at Mr. and Mrs. Herb Galbraith Glenville on Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. H. Wilmot attended the

College last Wednesday. Messrs. Stanley and Jack Pegg

of Beeton visited the Wilfred Pegg family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Dewsbury of Toronto were also Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pegg. Mr. and Mrs. Novakavitch and Mrs. Ed. Kay is spending a Miss Doris Breen of Toronto Aylward. were visiting Miss Breen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Breen.

Schomberg

The Bowling club sponsored a very successful euchre on Tuesday evening of last week in the club room.

Mrs. Stuckey and Mrs. Morrithe Easter holiday at Atlantic son acted as hostesses. Prize winners were, first, Mrs. G lucky prizes given. The affair players.

The Anglican W. A. met for a guilting on Thursday afternoon Mr. Ted Sutton spent the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cantelon and her home here.

family have moved into Mrs.

Queensville Y. P. U. will present debate on the relief problem. The General Hospital, Toronto, spent from W. E. MacDonald, warden ... "Run, man."

Rev. and Mrs. Hallman and on Sunday is at the usual time, The negative side was taken by in town.

week at the home of Mr. and Mr. Alvin Walker of the ing a silver tea at the attractive Mr. and Mrs. Percy Skitch Gilroy of Toronto were weekend Dominion bank, Toronto, was home of Mrs. Arthur Evans, and sons, Oscar and Lawrence, guests at the home of Mr. and Unon St. Tea will be served of Lindsay, spent the Easter week Mrs. F. E. Gilroy.

Hilda Davidson spent Easter Mr. and Mrs. Everton Picker- from 3 to 6 o'clock. The public as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stonehouse and Mrs. Brydon, spending this week with her They also visited Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. M. O. Tremayne. Hylson Brydon.

onto was a Sunday visitor of Shillington, this week. Mrs. Wm. Stonehouse and her mother, Mrs. J. Thompson, in Lloydtown. Mrs. D. A. Wauchope, Miss | Osborne.

G. Amey and Miss Barbara Wauchope were guests of Mr. and weekend at his home here. Mrs. E. Stonehouse on Sunday. Miss Lorna Brydon over the weekend.

A number of young people | nany from Schomberg attended the box social and dance in the resleion community hall on

QUEENSVILLE

The Easter service at Sundayschool was in the form of a special Easter worship service Atlantic City for the holiday. and the dramatization of "The Easter Story." All parts were well taken and a real spiritual environment was felt throughout the service. Several musical selections added to the program, which was led by Miss Gladys

Church Rev. F. W. Madden delivered an inspiring Easter message at the morning church service. The choir sang the lovely Easter

The mixed quartette sang "Lead Me To Calvary." Y. P. U. Good Friday Service There was a good attendance at the Y. P. U. Good Friday evening service. Along with the worship service, Jack Winch

anthem, "Oh Glorious Hour."

gave an impressive talk on "The Life of Christ." To Present Drama The Young People will present the dramatization of "The Easter Story" in Sharon United church on Friday evening at the Sharon

Y. P. U. service. Institute Euchre The monthly Institute euchre will be held on April 9,

Personals Mr. Tom Gibson of Newtonbrook spent Tuesday visiting Mr. Jim Aylward. Miss Lorna Pearson of Hamil-

ton spent last weekend at her home here. Mrs. Widger of Toronto spent last weekend at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Chas. Curtis. Sunday for Toronto, where he has accepted a position with the Normal school is home for the National Trust Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fierheller of Toronto spent the Easter is a visitor at the home of Mrs. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alan Hopkins.

a speedy recovery is hoped for. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Donnell and family spent last weekend at the WHITCHURCH DECORATES

Kavanagh home. Miss Betty and Mr. Jim Draycott of Toronto gave a party to a few of their friends in their summer home here on Monday

evening. Mr. Ewart Madden spent Easter weekend visiting

Rochester. Mrs. Anne Grieg is spending her holidays visiting in Chatham. Mr. Howard Stickwood Madoc spent last weekend at his home here.

Miss Audrey Pearson is spending a few days with her sister, Lorna, at McMaster University in Hamilton. Miss Mary Marsh of Toronto spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Aylward, here.

Miss Laura Thompson of Toronto was also a Sunday guest of firs. Mrs. A. R. McKenzle has returned to her home here after spending the winter in

Newmarket. Miss Hazel Doane has returned of weeks in Toronto.

Huntley of Orton were visitors in Queensville on Tuesday. The Queensville Public Library already large number.

Mr. Henry Manning returned winter in Toronto. For Marmill Feeds, see Gordon Rowe, Queensville. Advt.

Sutton West

Mrs. John Moore and Miss Others home for the Easter Lowick, during the holidays. | tee to view the road. Lister and Frank Dillane, and onto, are spending the holidays Vincent Wagg. The clerk was in town.

Mr. Frank Ward of McMaster | Council discussed advisability lng \$303.14; R. Bishop, \$1.70; The Misses Mary and Margaret The Y. P. U. will meet in the Fleming's home. Mr. and Mrs. University, Hamilton, spont the of cleaning and decorating the Howard McClure, \$3.15; Alex. Pedlar were home over the

Trevor Graham acted as presi- Miss Margaret McDonald, who retter men where possible. er Sunday at the home of Mr. | Following the worship period dent. The special feature was a is a nurse-in-training at the East | A communication was received the quickest way to the station?"

Mrs. C. Wright and children of | their Easter pageant. Everybody | affirmative, favoring working for last Friday with her parents here. relief, was successfully taken by Messrs. Herb Burchell and

Service at the United church John Perry and Elsie Houghton. Jack Culverwell spent Saturday Miller and Mr. Bill Roberts of baby of Toronto were calling on 7.30 p.m. Sunday-school is at Frank Maguire and Audrey Mrs. Starrett, Misses Rae and Ruth Starrett of Toronto are

> Others on the program were spending the holidays with Mr. i Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGill of

Mrs. A. Chalmers of Toronto is

Mrs. D. L. English of Toronto Mrs. Ross Stonehouse of Tor- is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. B. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Christie of

Wellington spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. Jack Crozier spent the

For Marmill Feeds, see Sutton Miss Grace Wauchope visited Flour Mills, Sutton West. Advt.

AURORA

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Devins were holidaying in New York last

Last week was "Bonus Week" at Canada Packers here. A substantial bonus was given each requested. employee and some wages were also increased.

Miss Lavillo Hamer went to On Sunday the choir of the Baptist church wore their new gowns. These have been made just recently and it is understood that it is the first time that a gowned choir has been a part of their church life.

For Marmill Feeds, see Stiver Bros., Aurora. Advt.

Mount Pleasant

Spring seems to be here earnest—as sap is running and ority the number of employees plants are beginning to peep through the ground.

Quite a number were church to hear the Easter sermon. The congregation was glad to have Mrs. Jones at church on Sunday; and also the other visitors that were there.

Mrs. Ross Stiles is in the city with her daughter, Helen, who is meetings of the warden and undergoing an operation. commissioners of 1937 would be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson and Mrs. Everett Yorke visited in

BALDWIN For Marmill Feeds, see F. Tom-

Gormley on Wednesday.

linson, Baldwin, Advt.

Holt Robert Hoover was taken to

Toronto General Hospital. A speedy recovery is hoped for. Association Ltd. wrote, denying Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and family of Ravenshoe are Mr. Willard Madden left on welcomed to the neighborhood.

Miss Leone Babcook of Toronto Easter holidays. Miss Jean Curran of Toronto

The Junior Missionary society Mr. H. Hulse is quite ill, but meeting will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

> TOWNSHIP PREMISES council chambers, Vandorf, on were present, with Reeve Earl remuneration.

Toole in the chair. Elmer Starr, truant officer for the township, and W. G. Hudson brush on sideline between lots appeared re the Hudson child's 10-11, con. 3 east. The road absence from school. Mr. Hudson superintendent and Councillor attributed his child's absence Leary were appointed a comfrom school to a weak ankle mittee to investigate. and inability to walk the long distance to school. The council

agreed that the child should remain home till spring. Peter Ferguson appeared re the wire fence bonus. The council agreed to view position

of the fence. Dr. C. R. Boulding, mayor, and J. A. Knowles, reeve of Aurora appeared, asking council to make some arrangement re fires in the township of Whitehurch similar to that held by King township

No action was taken. Mr. Knowles also referred to a resolution the town of Aurora home after visiting for a couple had passed, asking the railway company to move the Ross Mos-Mr. Harold and Miss Irene ley house to rear of the lot, as It obstructs the view on railway track to the north, and asked Whitchurch council to pass have added 32 new books to their similar resolution. It was tabled till a later date.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Rush to Queensville after spending the interviewed council, asking to be supplied with seed grain. The request was tabled till a later Leslie Preston interviewed the

council re brushing road on

sideline on division 20. The road superintendent, Deputy - Reeve Miss Muriel Lowick of Toronto Cook and Councillor Herman shooting a timber wolf. days at his parents' home here, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Kidd were appointed a commit-Misses Gladys Cockburn and A resolution was passed canthe weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lorna Dillane, and Messrs. Lena Treloar, teachers in Tor- celling cheque number 58 to

> per hour as billed. per hour with instructions to use

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LINDENBAUM'S

of the county, re proposed new police legislation.

The Bell Telephone Co. asked permission to recondition a telephone line between third and fourth concessions and lots 30-31. The resolution was passed as

A copy of a letter from H. Roach, clerk of the township of Uxbridge, to Thomas Kellington of the township of Whitchurch advised of the registration of deed of land between the township of Uxbridge and the township of Whitchurch now in dispute between Thomas Kellington and Mr. Irwin. Deputy-Reeve Cook and Councillor Kidd were appointed a committee to investigate and report to council at the

April meeting. A communication from the department of welfare advised that employers must furnish on request of the local relief authand the amount of earnings of

advised that interest at the rate of four per cent, per annum would be allowed on any prepayments of 1937 county levy. No action was taken. R. W. Phillips, York county clerk, advised that monthly

The treasurer of York county

held on the second and fourth Thursdays at 10 a.m. R. W. Phillips, York county l clerk, advised of the requirements of prospective inmates of

the House of Refuge. The department of municipal affairs advised that as from March 1, municipalities will be required to pay 35 cents per person medical fees for patients on relief.

Canadian Automobile Service

liability in the accident claim of James Cooney of the township. Mrs. H. Dewsbury, secretary community hall board, reported business of meeting held Feb. 26. Dr. G. W. Williams, M. O. H., stated he would not accept the salary set by bylaw at \$50 for his services as M. O. H. for the year 1937, and asked council to reconsider same before applying to a judge under section 52 of the Public Health Act. On request of council Dr. Williams appeared, when council agreed to restore Whitchurch council met in the salary to \$100. The same was

refused by Dr. Williams, who Saturday, March 13. All members stated that \$250 was a fair Peter Mackay requested permission to cut wood and under-

> A. L. Mudge, owner lot 16, con. 2 east 14, requested that road be repaired north of his property to Aurora sideline. No action was P. M. Higgins, district engineer of municipal roads, requested

the council to reduce the number

of road foremen to 25 or 30, thus

giving each foreman four or five

miles of road to putrol. The communication was filed for later reference. Reeve Toole and Clerk Crawford were appointed a committee to investigate hospital maintenance re Edna Hoskins and report to council at the April!

meeting. Reeve Toole and Councillor Wells were appointed a committee to view wood at George Burrows' and if satisfactory purchase same at \$5 per cord for relief purposes. Councillor Kidd and Deputy-

and Matthew McKewon re cut ting of trees on roadside opposite their properties. The treasurer was authorized to pay to Robert Over \$10 for

Reeve Cook were appointed a

F. G. Cummings, were advanced little Evelyn Marritt. \$10 each for postage. The following accounts were Carman Marritt, predeceased her

say and Howard Fry spent Mr. and Mrs. Clarridge and Miss Rita Burke, who is attended explaining that he had been paid John Crawford, postage and 1935. little Ann Claire spent Easter ing St. Joseph's College in at the rate of 26 cents per hour revenue stamps, \$15; county Mrs. Ernest Morton spent a Marritt and Mr. Albert Marritt Toronto, spent the weekend at Oct. 10, 1936, instead of 30 cents treasurer, February hospital ac- few days in Toronto during the enjoyed a banquet put on by the count, \$195; relief accounts total- | Easter holidays. it is a challenge to a new life of church on Friday evening at B Ewart Aitchison moved into the weekend at his home in town. township hall. It was agreed in Watt, \$20.30; Orval Degeer, \$4.10; weekend. The W. M. S. of the United council that Robert Windsor Wm. Simpson, \$6,40; Milton Dav-The Literary Society meeting church held a quilting and tea should supervise the work and is, \$3.50; Chas. Brandon, \$15.97; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearns and ship convenor. The theme is, at the continuation school was in the Sunday-school hall last be paid at the rate of 35 cents J. H. Widdifield, salary, \$42.50.

"Excuse me, can you tell me moving to their new home in

SPECIAL SERVICES

Rev. A. G. Bentley (CKCL Sunday, 5 p.m.)

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Keswick

Deepest sympathy is extended committee to interview Mr. Jones to Mr. Alward Marritt, who lost by death his grandmother, Mrs. John Porter of Lansing, Ont. Mrs. Porter leaves to mourn her loss her husband and one son, Mr. Many summer friends will be Alward Porter of Toronto, two at their cottages to prepare for grandsons, Alward and Clarence, summer. The assessors, L. J. Harper and and one great granddaughter,

instructed to write Mr. Wagg pald: Ethel Cherry, nursing, \$30; in 1923, and Miss Eva Porter in of her cousin over the weekend.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Prosser.

ity welcomes them, Miss Effie King was home over the weekend,

Her youngest daughter, Mrs. early this week. Miss Phyllis Bar was the guest

Seuman (loading stores) --Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prosser "Hey, Coxswain, have you got Coxswain-"Sure I have. What

Seaman-"Nothing; I thought Samson."

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Winch have a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mann moved back to their home at Bethel

Mr. Art Pollock, Mr. Alward Shell Co. on Monday night.

were visiting the former's par- my name down as Simpson?" Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roso are about it?"

Orillia, They will be missed by maybe you thought it was many friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leppard are moving in and the commun-It is a beautiful spring day,